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19c to \$3.50 Portugal Declares Neutrality Spanish Naval Reserves With Important Secrets Captured. U. S. Sailor a Spy.

[Special Dispatch to The Transcript.]

Washington, April 29-The sailing of the Spanish fleet from St. Vincent is the most important move the enemy has yet made during the war. It was undoubtedly hastened by Portugal's declaration of neutrality, and will force Spain to show definitely her purpose.

The departure has not caused any change in our naval plans, and it will not bring any practical results until the ships have had time to reach either Havana or our coast. Meanwhile the chief interest is centered on news from the Chinese reefers neat. dressy garments ocean, where the first naval battle is still

Of the fight at Mantanzas, which is still under much discussion, it develops that Admiral Sampson had permission to use his guns in an attack if he were fired upon, and the authorities here are thoroughly pleased with his action.

Secretary Alger today submitted a deficiency estimates of \$34,000,000 to cover the additional army expenses to July 1. The senate has adopted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill.

GUILTY OF TREASON,

American Satlor Was a Spaniard, and Ordered Shot.

New York, April 29. - A Key West special says that a sailor on the monitor Puritan has been convicted of treason. He is a Spaniard with a family at Matan-

He was caught filing a lock to the magazine. A drum head court martial was held and he was sentenced to be shot.

TERRIBLE POWDER EXPLOSION.

Mule Train For Mexico Destroyed

San Francisco, April 29.-News has just reached here of a terrible explosion of powder being carried by a pack train into Mexico April 4. The train consisted of 110 mules and 40 attendants. Two hundred boxes of powder and 20,000 caps exploded, killing 15 men and 60 mules.

Harber Is Dangerous,

New York, April 29 .- Owing to the number of submerine mines in the bay all pilot boats off Sandy Hook were withdrawn today, except the steam pilot boat

For Cuban Insurgents.

Davenport, Iowa, April 29,-Two thousand old guns in good condition were shipped from the Rock Island arsens today for the use of Cuban insurgents.

WAITING FOR DEWEY.

Successful Ontcome of the Movement on Manila Is Certain.

Washington, April 29.—The next new. of importance is expected to come from the other side of the world, where Commodore Dewey's fleet is hourly approaching the ships of Spain. There is some doubt whether Admiral Montejo will venture an actual engagement with the American forces. Should he risk a meeting there can be little question of the result, for no one of the six cruisers of his fleet can compare with the least effective of Commodore Dewey's force. The men are a pitiful lot. His vessels are old and barnsoled, and they will be an easy prey to the American guns. The gunboats in attendance on them are hardly to be feared.

The next news from Dewey is likely to be of a victory at sea or of the capture of Manila, which will thenceforth be used as a base of supplies. Secretary Long said yesterday that he did not expect to hear from Derrey before tomorrow, but it might be that a decisive action is going on even at this moment. It may be, too, that the first news which somes from Manila will be of a Spanish victory. This will have to be discounted, for the Spanish have control of the cable landing there, and they are not averse to giving any interpretation that they de-

Nothing will induce the president to send a fleet across the Atlantic unless it is the only means of ending the war, The danger to be feared from the Spanish fleet attacking the cities of the United States is more imaginary than real So far as known the Spanish ships are still on the other side of the Atlantic, and apparently are well content to stay there. If Portugal forces them to leave the Cape de Verdes the ships may come ever here, but if they should return to the Canaries it would not cause much surprise in Washington. (By Associated Press.)

St. Vincent, April 29.-The Spanish squadron stationed at the Cape Verde islands, sailed from here at 8.30 this morning. The ships took a southwestern direction, but nothing more definite is known of their destination. They were under sealed orders.

The fleet has been divided in two, and reinforced by a large cruiser.

London, April 29.—The News publishes a dispatch from St. Vincent saying that the Spanish cruisers Maria Tressa, Almiarante Oquenda, Vizcaya, and Cristobol Colon, with the torpedo boat destroyers Pluton, Terror and Furor, sailed at 9 this morning, going west, presumably for Cuba.

Others of the squadron not ocean going sailed for the Canaries. It is the first real move on the part of Spain since the out-

PORTUGAL 15 NEUTRAL

Declaration Issued This Morning Fixes Her Position.

London, April 29.-The declaration of neutrality by Portugal was published this morning. It forbids the equipment of private enterprises for Spain or the use of Portuguese waters by Spanish ships.

Spain was informed of it previously, and the prompt sailing of the Spanish fleet from Cape Verde islands is in re-

SPAIN CATCHES HER BREATH. And the Usual "Official" Statement Is

Madrid, April 29-An official announce-

ment says the fortifications at Mantanza did not suffer at all by the bombardment of Wednesday, and that not one man was killed or wounded.

When We Get There.

Madrid, April 29,-The United States fleet is not expected to reach Manila until Sunday.

For Neutrality?

Paris, April 29.--Extraordinary naval and military activity is displayed throughout France. The ships recently mobilized are kept in fighting trim.

Bringing Specie From Manija. Hong Kong, April 29.—A steamer chartered by banks here has gone to Manila to

bring away the specie there. Dispatches Must Se Read.

Manila, April 29.-The government has forbidden the use of cipher dispatches.

Cruisers Sail Tomorrow. New York, April 29.-Orders have been

received at the navy yard for the cruisers San Francisco and New Orleans to saii immediately.

125 officers and men of the Massachusetts naval reserve went aboard the cruiser Prairie this morning.

Parposes Well Guarded.

London, April 29.-The mystery regarding the movements of the Spanish men-of-war is still unexplained. The secretaries at the Spanish embassy, interviewed on the subject, ridicule the statement that the squadron at Cape Verde is delayed by lack of coal, first, because for a long time the Spanish vessels have been particularly well fitted out, not only with coal, but also with food and all kinds of warlike material, and, second, because St. Vincent could supply any required quantity of coal.

According to advices via Bayonne, the battleship Pelayo was completely fitted and equipped at Carthagens and has gone to Cadiz. Reports that she has been cruising in the company of other vessels probably means that she has been trying her boilers. It is believed that the squadron at Cape Verde islands has really been waiting for the arrival of the Pelayo and the Alfonso XIII and other men-of-war; but now that Portugal has declared neutrality, the fleet will be compelled to sail without delay, whether reinforced or not.

Will Be Warmer In Cuba.

Mount Gretna, Pa., April 29.—The Pennsylvania militia received the first test of its grit and endurance in the present campaign when the entire division assembled at Mount Gretna. It snowed, rained and halled, and the men slept under wet canvas and on ground deep in mud. The first of the regiments had hardly arrived yesterday before the snow began to fall, and a cold wind (By Associated Press.)

Key West, April 29.--A most important capture was made by the Newport last evening, and brought in here this morning. It was the small Spanish aloop Engracia, and was caught off Cardnas.

The crew consisted of seven men, members of the Spanish naval reserve. They were bound for Havana with important information on the positions of the American fleet.

In spite of the fact that the prize is a small one, this information kept from Havana makes it a most important capture. It is the fifth in which the crew of the Newport has assisted. The cargo of the Engracia was fisb.

Key West, April 29. - The troop ship Panther with 800 marines from Hampton Roads arrived this morning, conveyed by the Montgomery.

France Declares Nentrality. Washington, April 29.-A decree of neutrality between the United States and Spain has been issued by France. The state department has also been informed that Mexico, Argentine Republic, Korea and Belgium have proclaimed neutrality. Korea's neutrality is considered important, owing to her proximity to the Philippines. Germany has not been heard from, but this causes no apprehension, owing to the strong assurances that she will observe strict neutrality between the two belligerents. The apprehension as to Portuge's course was considerably removed by the call of Viscount Thyrso, who gave assurances that Portugal would remain strictly neutral. Attention is now being centered on the course of Austria. Her delay in declaring neutrality causes no inconvenience, as she has no ports at which

Spanish ships can take refuge: but it

discloses that Austria's strong tenden-

Kinley, through the Georgia delegation

cies are with Spain.

A Governor Volunteers. Atlanta, Ga., April 29.-Governor W. Y. Atkinson has tendered President Mc-



in congress, his services as a voluntees. The delegation will ask that he be made a brigadier general. If the appointment is made Atkinson will resign as governor of Georgia.

Arrival of Big Prize.

Key West, April 29.-Aside from the news of the Matanzas bombardment, which set the town wild with joy, the event of yesterday, practically marking the end of the first week of the war, was the arrival of a big prize, the Guido. She was captured by the Terror and the Machias 10 miles off Cardenas at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, but not until after a stern chase. Five shots were fired, four by the monitor and one by the gunboat, though the shot from the Machias did not take effect. Two of the Terror's shots went through the pilot house, and one struck a long boat and the upper works.

Manuel River, a sailor, was in the pilot house of the Guido, and the flying splinters penetrated his breast, inflicting Wounds which may cause death. He was brought ashore and taken to the hospital. Captain Kichiando received a flesh wound in the wrist from a splinter when the shot went through the pilot house. The Guido was bound from Corunna

to Havana with a cargo of provisions and money, thought to be for the Spanish troops. The Terror first sighted her and began the pursuit by sending a blank whot across her bews. The Spaniards promptly put out all her lights and started in a desperate attempt to run wway. The monitor then brought her #IX-Dounders into play and sent three more shots directly at her, all finding the mark. She also trained her big is-inch guns on the Guido, prepared to sink her

RUSHED TO SEA.

Washington, April 29.—The swift ocean greyh unds purchased by the government from the American line are to be sent to sea without their supplementary bat-

This decision was reached this afternoon, on account of the receipt of information of richly laden Spanish vessels

The department will give out no official statement, but it is rumored that they are to head directly for Spanish coasts to wait for Spanish ships. They are the swiftest vessels on the water.

Unless the small observation force of Spanish vessels in the Mediterranean, composed of torpedo boats and destroyers, is reinforced before the liners reach there, they are likely to fall easy victims to the gunners of the cruisers.

FEVER IMMUNES.

More Will Be Allowed In Army, and 5,000 Are Ready,

Washington, April 29.—The house miliary affairs committee has agreed to an increase in the number of volunteers to be raised from the United States at large from 3000 to 13,000.

This allows the enlistment of 10,000 yellow fever immunes for service in Cuba. Representative Mercer of Louisans has told the President that there are 5,000 yellow fever immunes ready for immediate service in his state.

Protests Entered.

Madrid, Noon, Captain-General Blanco, in his report of the bombardment of Matauzas, says the French and Austrian consals have entered protests on the ground that no previous warning was given.

The Massachusetts Quota. Boston, April 29.-Yesterday afternoon Governor Wolcott issued an order, in pursuance to the call of the United States gover ment, designating the regiments to make up the bay state quota of soldiers. The regiments called are the Second, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth incolonels of each regiment anticipated the call, and had the regiments brought up to the regulation war footing. The Sixth claims the honor of having been the first to offer its services under the governor's call. There was something of sentiment in this, for the Sixth was the first in Massachusetts to answer the call in '61. Captain Williams of the colored company, I, was the first to place his men at the disposal of Colonel Wood-

The commanding officers of these reg iments are required forthwith, but without assembling any portion of their comrades, to cause an individual canvass and careful workmanship. to be made the subordinate officers and enlisted men to ascertain and make careful record of those desiring to volun-

Legislative provision will be made to recruit what is left of the state militia, so as to bring it up to its full strength, with the understanding that the volunteers shall assume their former places. The state militia will then be used for coast defence whenever the volunteers are ordered to the front.

These plans will cut out the various regiments now recruiting with the intention of offering their services to the government or to the governor. The only chance for them to enlist will be to fill up the ranks of the depleted regiments left at home.

Adjutant General Dalton has issued an order establishing a state board of fortification, with Colonel Edmunds of the First corps of cadets, chairman. The board will consist of six members, and will oversee the coast defences of Massachusetts.

Practical difficulties and new information may compel changes in the details of the president's plan, but it will be carried out. It is evident that the Spanish military authorities in Matanzas will not permit the American Red Cross to land and distribute the supplies for the reconcentrades which the State of Texas is carrying, and that our ships will have to take and our forces hold the city of Matanzas if the supplies are to be landed and distributed there. The silencing of the Matanzas batteries opens up a Cuban port for the landing of American forces and American supplies, whenever the invasion of the island is determined on. It offers a way for American troops to close in upon Havana and bring the siege there to a sudden close fatal to the further continuance of Spanish military power. As it is the present purpose of the administration to make Matansas or its neighborhood the base of operations for supplying both the Cuban soldiers and the Cuban destitute, with the idea that it may be made the temporary capital of the Cubans, from which General Gomez can direct the operations of the Cuban army, if it turns out to be what it is represented to be in the way of a fighting force. It is expected that it will be taken by our forces as soon as the troops are ready, in connection with the landing party, under the guns of the fleet, to occupy the town. The Cuban soldiers, armed and equipped and furnished with regular

supplies, co-operating with a small body of regulars, the cowboy regiments and tother picked volunteers, particularly

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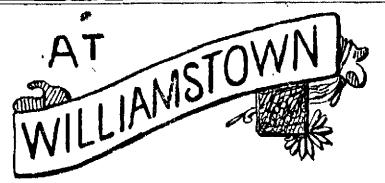
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Famous



An Unlucky Railroad Man-Gunners Ready for Dogs-Painting Por- | tendance. traits-An Appeal to Voters-To Work Among Indians-To Increase the Currency.

To Increase the Currency.

Albert W. Hopkins received a "confidential" communication Thursday from a man in East Rochester, N. H., who wants his co-operation in introducing in this section bank bills which experts cannot tell from the genuine. The dealer proclaims himself far above the cheap methods of the green goods men. He says he has worked in the government engraving department until he can make as good bills as Uncle Sam can, and claims to feel that in prosecuting his present "mission" he is not only benefiting himself and his coadjutors, but the public in general by "increasing the supply of ourrency." The demand for this has been shown by political movements in favor of greenbacks and free silver, and this philanthropist has found a way to meet the demand without troubling the people to vote on the question. Mr. Hopkins feels highly complimented by having been selected for this responsible and beneficent task and is seriously thinking of offering to examine a sample of the "goods."

An Appeal to Voters.

The following appeal, signed by the officers and members of Gale Hose company, was issued to the voters of the fire district Thursday: "We, the undersigned. legal members of the Williamstown fire department and Gale Hose company, would most respectfully ask of the voters of the said district to attend the annual meeting of the said district and to support by their votes Chief Crosier and the board of officers unanimously nominated by the present firemen of this district." The meeting was held in the opera house this afternoon and a report of it will appear THE TRANSCRIPT Saturday.

Unlucky Railroad Man.

William Dufraine of this town, a brakeman on the Fitchburg road, met with an acoldent while coupling cars at Gardner Wednesday night and his left thumb was crushed. He came to North Adams, where his hand was dressed by Dr. Carr, and then to his home. He will not be able to work for some time. Mr. Dufraine has been rather unlusky, this being his third accident since he went to break-

To Work Among Indians.

Mrs. Henrietta G. Cole who started a day or two ago for New Mexico, has gone to do missionary work among the Navajo Indians. She became interested in the subject a year or two ago when Mrs. Mary Eldridge, who has been engaged in the work for several years, visited in town, and will be located not far from the place where Mrs. Eldridge is sta-

Painting Portraits.

Photographer N. H. Daniels, who is an artist with the brush as well as the camers, is painting in oil a picture of General Fitz Hugh Lee, using the elegant engraving lately published in THE TRANSCRIPT supplement as a copy. The picture is now far enough advanced to show that it will be a work of art. Mr. Daniels will paint the picture of Mrs. Lee from a copy that lately appeared in the New York World.

Ready for Dogs.

Lemuel Morgan, who tends the Broad Brook water works for the city of North Adams, says the guns up in that section are all loaded, not for the Spaniards but for dogs caught chasing deer. Mr. Morgan says the state of Vermont pays a bounty of \$10 for every dog shot while chasing deer, besides fining the owner of the dog heavily, and some of the gunners are keeping a sharp lookout for a chance to rake in some of the bounty money.

Horace Herrick, the station coal dealer is running a handsome new coal wagon made by Vadner of North Adams. Mrs. Charles Crosier of South Williams-

town went to Holyoke Thursday to see her son, Capt. W. J. Crosier of the 2d regiment, who expects very shortly to be called into active service.

A team owned by F. H. Daniels was frightened by the cars Wednesday afternoon while standing near the freight house and started to run. The wagon struck the corner of a shed and the driver, Mr. Hugo, was thrown off, but not hadly hurt. The collision with the shed stopped the team and the damage .was

R. R. Kelly, superintendent of the cetton mill, was in Boston Wednesday and Thursday attending the sunual meeting of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, who recently sailed for England on the "Majestic" of the White Star line landed at Queenstown Wednesday, the voyage having been

made in six days and five hours. Mrs. A. L. Hopkins of New York is in

The Williamstown nine will go to Berlin, N. Y., Saturday and play the Berlin

team in the afternoon. John Williams will open his ladies' and gentlemen's dining room in the Danforth block next Monday.

E. C. Gale who has become the captain of a Troy military company, will take a physical examination at Albany tonight. A good sized audience ought to witness the high school dramatics in the opera

house this evening. George Brookman traded a mare Cook & Fowler of Cambridge, N. Y., a few days ago for a very handsome span of six-year-old bay horses. The mare was

bought by Martin Lally and brought back to town. Mrs. Joseph White has returned in greatly improved health from Washington, D. C., where she spent the winter. H. A. Strong will soon move from Mrs.

H.G. Cole's house on West Main street to C. G. Sanford's house on Southworth

The Williams-Harvard game Saturday afternoon will probably draw a large at-

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harrington entertained friends at their home on Cole avenue Wednesday evening. Whist was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

William Reed and Howard Randall have enlisted and are ready for the call to service. Charles Blake, a White Oaks boy, has gathered and sold a large quantity of

trailing arbutus this spring and many other boys and girls in that region, where the flowers are plentiful, have done the same thing. The students buy many to send away every year and the pickers find good customers among other people also, some of them taking their flowers to North Adams to sell. Road Superintendent Fowler has made

a marked improvement at the four corners east of C. D. Phelps' place. A 22-foot sluice has been put in and stone and gravel have been used to good advantage. A four-horse team can now be turned around there and the improvement is so great that one man has proposed to name the place "Oblong Park,"

The legislative committee on the Greylock park matter took a drive through town Thursday to get a view of the mountain from this direction.

Rev. R. A. Robinson has returned from a 10 days' vacation trip to Baltimore, Washington and Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Carter, who have been spending a month at Hot Springs, N. C., reached New York a day or two ago and will be home this week. There well be no service in St. John's

church on Sunday evening. The rector and congregation wish to express their regards for the Rev. Mr. Wilson and join with him in the closing service of his ministry in Williamstown. Miss Hert's dancing class met Thursday

afternoon in Grand Army hall. J. M. Ide and family of Troy arrived in town Thursday for the summer.

Dr. Charles Dickinson Teffe will open dental parlors in Moore's block May 1.

The spring styles in millinery are now on exhibition and for sale at Wells' millinery store, corner of Water and Main streets. An early inspection is invited while the stock is the most or mplete.

A good tenement on North street. Inquire of C. H. Prindle,

a Stamford Remedy.

Pyrolignous soid, which is made from wood by Houghton and Wilmarth of Stamford, furnishes the curative power of Pyrocura, the unfailing pile remedy. Local druggiats sell it.

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Stunting In Bygone Days.

What long apprenticeship the would be huntsmen had to serve in bygone days! Gaston de Foix considered a beginning should be made when the child had reached the age of 7, when it should be placed in the kennels. King Charles says that to become a perfect huntsman the young gentilhomme, who is intended for the post of veneur should be taken at the age of 12. He must be healthy and well built, he must have good sense and especially a quick and prompt judgment. One of the principal things rechired is that he should be painstaking. Alas, 150 years later we have D'Yauville telling us that a man needs two years' tuition to qualify as a huntsman! t was not only the paid gentlemen of

e hunting establishments, however, . ho became real connoisseurs, for their royal masters took such personal interest in everything connected with the chase that most of them knew all their hounds by name, and on the eye of a day's hunting would name each hound that was to be taken out. They also prided themselves on being able to faire le bois themselves-that is, go out with their lymers in the morning and quest for and harbor the stag .- Pall Mall Magazine.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Plenty of Them But So Different-Local Proof is What North Adams People Want.

There are a great many of them. Every paper has its share. Statements hard to believe, harder to

Statements from far-away places, What people say in Michigan, Public expression from California. Oftimes good indorsment there, But of little service here at home. North Adams people want local proof. The sayings of neighbors, friends and

Home indersement counts. It disarms the skeptic, is beyond dis-

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Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Bullinio, N. I., sele agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

"Forwarding Agents" Do Not Belleve the Lull Will Be of Long Duration, However-Rush of Women to Be Red Cross Nurses-The Old Guard.

has already been made in this correspondence of the big drop in transatlantic travel, but nothing has been said hitherto regarding the effect of the war upon immigration. As a matter of fact, if the failing off continues at the present rate of decrease, there will soon be no immigration 'at all, to the great distress of the agents who make a living at this port off the commissions on tickets from here to interior parts. What they will do with themselves while the war continues is a question, and there is no class anywhere whose members wish more devoutly for speedy termination of hostilities.

At the same time they are by no means discouraged. As a class they look for an early collapse of Spain. And they say that after the war is over there will be a bigger rush from the countries of northern and central Europe than ever before.

"How can it be otherwise." agreed a man well known in the "forwarding" business, as it is termed today, "since the German, Swedish, Austrian and even Russian newspapers will now contain more columns in a week about America than they ever have before in a month? Not only will they print all the war news. but their pages will teem with explanatory items and articles such as have only rarely

themselves with European newspapers have no idea of the scant attention paid to this country by old world journalists as a rule nor of the ingenious nature of the misinformation presented by what they usually have to say about America. Now, however, sluce many German veterans will enlist for Uncle Sam, the German papers especially will take great pains to exploit this country, and thousands-yes, hundreds of thousands—who have beretofore had only the mistiest knowledge of the United States will become well posted Naturally this will make many think more seriously than ever before of coming here to grow up with the country. C course the forwarding agents will keep track of the feeling on the other side, and it would not surprise me at all if some sort of a permanent exhibition for the enlightenment of would be settlers were opened somewhere on the other side and perhaps another here, say in the Bowling Green building, at the foot of Broadway. But just now we must not expect many to leave the old country for the new."

The number of applicants for places as Red Cross nurses is growing larger every day, and they represent every walk in life from the highest to the lowest. Yesterday the total was nearly 1,200 and still they come, which shows a highly creditable state of feeling on the part of American women. At the same time it is hardly possible that all who apply have much of an idea of the bardships of the work.

Undoubtedly also some applicants seek the service chiefly because they think they can more easily escape serious troubles and worries of their own by work at the front than in any other way. They are not like Miss Margaret Livingston Chanler, William Astor Chanler's sister, who will temporarily sever the most delightful social connections to nurse the brave boys who fight. One who succeeded in getting herself enrolled a day or two ago declared that she was alone in the world and crushed with personal reverses, and she knew no other feasible road by which she could so certainly forget them as to join the Hed Cross. With a view to taking this step, she had received the most careful instruction in the theory and practice of nursing. She brought the proper certificates to prove what she said and the indersement of a very eminent physician and surgeon. Upon Dr. Lesser suggesting that she answer a few test questions as to fitness she consented at once. Her replies were so satisfactory that her name was put down without further ado, and she

The Old Grand. the form of A tents, standing near the small parks in the streets, have given New York's thoroughfares a more warlike appearance even than the flags which fly

For many years the stars and stripes have been used almost solely for political display, but army tents have not been in evidence since civil war days, which are now strongly recalled to all old timers. These same old timers also remember when they see the name Old Guard on the pennants over the tents that it was that organization which made the first friendly expedition to the south undertaken by any northern society of veterans after 1865. This was in 1876, 11 years after the close of the war, the occasion being the celebration of the Fort Moultrie centennial at

of June was such a scorobing day that sero, to the great admiration of the southerners, some of whose members also sucsumbed to the overflerce sun.

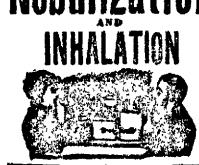
Old Guard's Men Were Fighters. The Old Guard should not be considered in the light of a peace organization only, however, though it was not known in the Federal army by its present title. Its beginning was as far back as 1926, when the old Tompkins Blues were organized. A few years later there was a rival to the Blues, known as the City guards, and the two companies flourished alongside in rivalry mostly friendly till the breaking out of the war. Then both organizations went to the front, the Tompkins Bluesby that time known as the Light guards -as Company A, Seventy-first regiment, New York volunteers, and the City guards as Company C of the Ninth. Both companies saw plenty of hard service before Appomattox, and after the war was over they consolidated as the Old Guard.

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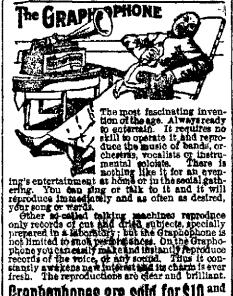
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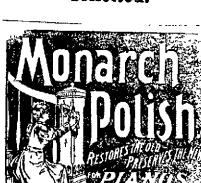
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For This Evening.

Lecture and concert at the old St. Charles' church. Rev. J. Varrily of Pittsfield will speak on "Men and Scenes of '98." A concert will be given by the St. Thomas' church choir assisted by Harry Browne and John Mercitt of North Adams. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new St. Thomas' church tund.

The Young Men'e club will hold a social and dance in St. Jean Baptiste hall this evening.

The first recital by the pupils of Prof. Thomas Murphy will be given in the opera house. Out-of-town talent will assist. A reception will follow the concert.

Small Attendance But Good Concert

The concert given in the opera house Thursday evening for the benefit of the public school decoration fund was not largely attended but the entertainment was first class. Owing to the rain there were not more than 100 people present. Every number on the program was rendered in a manner that called forth deserved applause and each participant received an encore. The violin playing of Mr. Kennedy of Boston was faultless and he was a lavorite. Mr. Russell of Pittsfield and Miss Arnold of North Adams are also worthy of mention and the local participants all did well.

Wrestling Match.

The wrestling match between Wilfred Cann of Zylonite and John J. Power of North Adams for \$25 a side and the championship of Berkshire county will be held in Koehler's Turn hall on Summer street this evening. The men are to weigh in at 140 pounds. It will be catchas-catch-can style, best two in three falls. The men are said to be evenly matched and the contest ought to be an exciting The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. A referee will be chosen at the ringside.

Renfrew's First Game.

P. H. Kelliher has organized the Renfrews and they will play their first game of baseball at North Adams against "Jack" Dooley's team Saturday afternoon. The team is made up of Davis, Marsh, Welch, Murphy, Raidy, Duggan, Smith, Barschdorf and Danis. The team is a strong one and they ought to give the city team a hot game.

Plumbing Contract Let.

Waters & Fleming are pushing the work on the memorial and public library building and are fast completing the second story. They have let the plumbing contract to J. J. Carney of Park street. Mr. Carney did the plumbing work on the Armory building and it was done in a manner that received much commendation.

Band Parade and Concert.

Leader Henry Doll of Germania band announces that a week from Saturday afternoon the band will hold a street psrade and then give a concert at the band stand on Center street. The men have new uniforms and will make their first appearance with them at that time, During the past few months the players have all practiced faithfully and intend to give public open air concerts the coming

To Bulid a Residence.

Thomas K. McAllister, principal of Commercial street school, has purchased a lot from W. B. Green on East street and is to build a residence there. The lot is between W. B. Green's and M. E. Potter's residences. It has 60 feet frontage and extends back to the Babbitt property. Mr. McAllister is having plans made for a house that when finished will be modern and up-to-date in every way.

John, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Celluby, died at their home on Elm street Tuesday evening of pneumonia. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon and Rev. J. F. McGrath officiated.

George Conroy of Murray street has taken a position as an apprentice in Martin B. Stewer's barber shop on Center Miss Kate Arnold of North Adams spent

today with Miss Blanche Baker of Depot The continued case against Dr. Wil-

linski for unprofessional conduct was tried in court Thursday morning. Judge Bixby reserved his decision. Harvard vs. Williams at baseball on Weston field in Williamstown Saturday

There is only one real estate conveyance recorded for last week, Ellen Shields

to P. J. Barrett. There are a few Pittsfield young men who would gladly accept a chance to enlist in Company M of this town,

Mrs. John A. Yeoman of Summer street is visiting her husband in Troy, N. Y. John Perry of Murray street left Thursday evening for Redford, N. Y.

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The writer, treating of cotton or linen rags, said that these could be no longer depended upon, and next considered the proposed utilization of wood. He deemed this out of the question. "Wood," he said, "contains but a small amount of fiber and has little felting power." Then the writer of the article told how several mills in England and Scotland which had tried to make paper from such wood pulp had abandoned its manufacture. It was too expensive, costing £34 to £25 the ton, and so the conclusion arrived at was that wood pulp is never likely to be used to any considerable extent.

So much for prophecy!—New York

Color In Electric Light.

The colors in the shop windows on Broadway come out at night under the influence of the electric light in a wonderfully pure way. In the daytime it is very rare that one ever gets a perfect | color, for the atmosphere softens and merges all the colors of objects, leaving no one color perfectly intact, but mixing with each suggestions of all the others. That is why in impressionistic painting, like the work of Monet, for instance, there is seldom a pure color. He tries for plein air, for atmosphere, and sunlight.

But by the electric light the background in the shops stops abruptly in darkness. There seems to be no medium in which the colors are bathed. They stand out hard, clear, pure, one beside the other, in sharp contrast. The beauty they have is the beauty of utter clearness, of distinguished purity. They have not the glamour of soft uncertainty of outline, of indefinite extension back into space. Indeed the space element is wiped out altogether, and upon a two dimensioned screen, as it were, is thrown the electric light, bringing out in poignant intensity the predominant color of the objects .- New York Com-

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But he makes a statement even more extraordinary. Both men and women there are passionately fond of adopting children, though they kill their own. Mr. Williams actually knew an instance where the mother did away with her own offspring in order to adopt a young relative! But the most striking of all examples occur among various tribes of India. We get an idea of the state of things among the Khonds in 1854, when Major Campbell reported with exultation that he had no less than 901 girls registered in his district, which contained 2,149 families. And he had good cause to exult, for when his labors began, seven years before, searcely

one could be seen. In the powerful Crohon tribe around Mynpurie, Mr. Unwin vainly inquired for an unmarried girl. The family records of the chief, going back many generations,

did not show one single daughter. In 1855 Mr. Moore found the villages of the Benares district containing 26 girls to 117 boys; in 25 the proportions were 51 to 261: in 30, 54 to 349; in 69 he could discover no girl under 5 years. Those figures are enough, but among the Rajputs infanticide was yet more common. The difficulty and expense of finding a son-in-law acceptable in caste and station were the motives avowed. But the reader has been asking all

through, no doubt, How could the mothers endure this system? One may understand a la rigueur that a man should be willing to destroy his babe just born when he saw no harm in so doing, and all the neighbors did the like. We have been taught to believe that the maternal instinct dares and suffers any trial. A sheep will die to protect its lamb, and a hen will face a tiger. But it is not so with women if certain conditions be observed. Upon this point the evidence of the commissioners is detailed, abundant and conclusive.

It would appear that the maternal instinct does not begin to operate until a woman has at least seen and touched her baby. Knowing this by experience, the midwife kept it out of sight until the father had pronounced doom. In northwestern Europe they did likewise, as we learn by many descriptions. And when this precaution was used the mother submitted without serious distress .-- Minneapolis Tribune.

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Stand by the Flag and President.

NO MORE TALKING,

Governor Wolcott has brought order cut of confusion in the state militia tangle and has issued orders which should satisfy every mulitia man, officer and priva'e. The four regiments chosen to respond to the President's call are to go, as far as possible, with their present organizetion. This will keep them together to put into actual service the practice they have had together. The last obstacle has been removed, in the statement that those who take the places in the militia made vacant by enlistment, will be honorably discharged at the end of the war, so that present mili-

Criticism of orders which could not please all was inevitable at first. But Governor Wolcott ras taken prompt to remedy any fault in the early plans, and there reason for hesitation. There is no compulsion to enlist, but there is no doubt that every man who is ia a position to do so will offer his services. Governor Wolcott has made a wise choice in taking the 2d regiment as one of the favored ones, and our own Co. M will bring credit to Berkshire in the times that are to come.

tiamen will not lose their standing.

THE PRESIDENT A STATESMAN,

It is being made apparent by the radiating light of events that President Mc-Kinley is the man of the hour not only in the view of discriminating foreigners but also in the unfriendly vision of his critics in this country. Taking into retrospection the exciting incidents of the last three months and comparing that chain of proceedings with the present culminstion of events, one may easily perceive that the President has displayed a mastery of opposing forces which challenges sincerest admiration.

When impulsive, selfish and carping partisans were assailing him most vigorously he was seemingly serenely unconscious of assault, intent solely upon putting together the separated links in the great chain that was to withstand the strain of war when it should come. It is evident now that he expected war from the very first but he did not abate nor withdraw the pressure he put forth to preserve peace. While he outwardly assumed an attitude favorable to peace at any cost save that of national honor, he quietly but effectively placed the country in a condition to give or receive the shock

of war. The sagacity and farsightedness of the President are acknowledged now by the very ones who a few days ago were imputing to him unworthy motives and maligning his patriotism without stint or He has proved to them and to the world that an American president is above the sordid rabble of self-seekers and professional patriots whose right to distinction, if they have any, lies in their lung power and who think, if they do think, with their organs of hate and eavy. He has displayed to the world the military genius of this country in spite of the slanders of

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to steer the good ship of state safely on her course. Washington, Lincoln, Graut, McKinley are such men of the bour.

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The premium on gold in Spain is nearly

Austria, France and Italy would better iell their troubles to a policeman than

When Blanco hears the voice of our big guns he will doubtless conclude that it is his turn to move. President McKinley is likely to be em-

barrassed by an excess of volunteers, having called for only 125,000. Mention any island, and you will find

some territorially ambitious statesman who is thoroughly convinced that the United States ought to grasp it. in this grave hour, when freeman are

doing what they can for their country, some contractors and supply houses are doing their country for what they can. Mr. Bryan can certainly enlist as a private soldier without asking the aid or

consent of any other person on earth.

No need of his making such a stir over the matter. Without desiring to provoke a discussion over it, one may pause to remark that the aristocrats seem to be furnishing both men and money without taking

bonds for security.

In addition to resigning, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt must go through some further formalities before he is ready to take his position as lieutenant-colonel of a cow-boy regiment. He must procure one broad-brimmed hat.

Apropos of the fact that four of the country's wars have begun in the month of April, the New York Mail and Express issues the following-"To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby served on the world in general that April is my month to scream. THE AMERICAN

The yellow newspaper is a blot upon a most noble profession. It will stoop to anything. The report on Wednesday that Gladstone was dead it now transpires was manufactured by the New York World to catch its competitor, the Journal. Decent people will emphatically enter their protest against this sort of ghoulish work. The attacks upon present conditions

which political pettiloggers are fond of making are sharply criticised by J. K. P. Marshall, of Cleveland, Tenn., in the Manufacturers' Record of recent date, who after announcing himself as "not a railroader, have no interest in any corporation, do not pay a cent of taxes or live in my own house," adds: "Any man who will carefully compare the rich and the poor of 50 to 75 years ago with the rich and the poor of today will find that the tactics in Cuba which many of our the balance is in favor of the poor, and I brand as false the cry that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer, People who lived 50 years ago, and can remember. know that the so-called poor class live etter today than the rich did then."

A St. Patrick's Day Fable.

and a Prudent Chap were walking along Spanish plan of carrying on a desultory the Street, and as they walked they fell to warfare in the hills and mountains of discussing Truth.

Said the very Truthful Man, Truth should be Told at all Times." "I differ with you," said the Prudent "When an Issue is Raised, the Truth should be Told, of course, but there are Times when an Issue should not be Raised.'

Said the very Truthful Man: "You are Wrong. I am Surprised that a Man of your apparent Intelligence should make such a Statement.'

It being the Seventeenth of March, the very Truthful Man and the Prudent Chap soon met a number of Patriotic Irishmen who were parading in honor of St. Pat-

Stepping into the Street, the very Truthful Man stopped the Lender of the Parade, a Man with a large Green Sash.

"why do you, an Irishman, parade in honor of St. Patrick? St. Patrick, sir, was a Scotchman. Thereupon the Man with the large Green

Sash smote the very Truthful Man between the Eyes with his Fist, knocked him Down and discolored both his Optics. In short, the Man with the Green Sash did not Do a Thing to him.

Moral.-If you Must tell the Truth about St. Patrick on the Seventeenth of March, be Sure and tell a Scotchman .-Harper's Bazar.

Women Scorners. Sir Thomas Browne in the "Religio Medici" out-Herods Herod in his scorn of women, for he says: "The whole world was made for man, but the twelfth part of man for woman. Man is the whole world and the breath of God, woman the rib and crooked piece of man." Isn't that spiteful? Otway, Pope, Dr. Johnson, Byron, even Scott, all express themselves unpleasantly on this subject, and, coming down to later day novelists, we find the fault in them equally strong. The irreproachable author "Lorna Doone" whets his pen quite viciously when on this theme and says right vindictively, "A horse, like a woman, lacks and is better without self reli-ance," and, again, "Women are, beyond all doubt, the mothers of all mischief." In another instance he is so rude as to declare "all women are such liars." Thomas Hardy asks in all sincerity, "Is a woman a thinking unit at all or a fraction always wanting its integer?" And once this author exclaims petulantly, "Strange difference of sex, that time and circumstance, which enlarge the views of most men, narrow the views of women almost invariably."-Chicago Post.

Not That Kind of Whisk.

When the bishop of New York was once making a visitation at Goshen, one of the vestrymen, who had a pair of Hambletonians, indulged the bishop's fondness for fine horses by allowing him to drive the pair. Bishop Potter was well covered with dust when he drew up at a country inn. Stepping into the office, which was also the bar, the bishop approached the counter and said to the man in attendance "Would you kindly give me a whisk, sir?" The man looked confused, more especially because of the unmistakable cut of the ecclesiastic's clothes, and he replied with some diffidence, "Really, doctor, we daren's sell ligger on Sunday." It was soon explained that the bishop only wanted a whiskbroom to brush his dusty broadcloth.-New York Tribung.

It is absurd to say that wealth is a thing of such a kind that a man with plenty of it around him may perish with hunger, like Mides in the fable, who, from his insatiable wish, found everything before him turned into gold, -Aristotle.

Well Seasoned Men For Cavalry Operations In Cuba.

INDIANS MAY ALSO BE ENLISTED.

Would Be Useful In the Hills and Mountains-Spanish Have Never Learned the Art of Following a Trail - Uncle Sam's Variegated Assortment of Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, April 29.-[Special.]-For several weeks the national capital has been overrun with men socking commissions in the army. A vast number of adventurous spirits have come to the front begging the authorities to send them to Cuba or to give them permission to go back home and raise regiments for active service. Mon have sought authorization for raising regiments of cowboys, of Indians, of coal miners and of all sorts and conditions of men. Among the applications which have won favor in the eyes of the military authorities were those of Theodore Roosevelt and Judge Jay L. Torrey to organize regiments of cowboys from the plains for active service in Cuba. Within a short time it is probable two such regiments, under the command of these two men, will be actually dispatched to Cuba.

It is agreed by the military experts that the first men we send into Cuba should be men inured to the hardships of field service. They should be accustomed to sleeping out upon the ground and to getting along with the minimum amount of comfort. Clerks from the stores and offices of the city make good soldiers as soon as they are hardened to the work, and the history of the civil war shows that as soon as they were seasoned there were no better soldiers in the world than the "counter jumpers" from the cities. They were more or less sneered at by the experienced men when they first took to the field, but in a few months they were among the flowers of the army so far as endurance and fighting qualities were concerned.

Men Inured to Hardship. Roosevelt's and Torrey's cowboys will have a great advantage over green soldiers for service in Cuba. They are good horsemen, of course. They can practically live in the saddle. All the tricks of camping and foraging, of saving themselves and their beasts all possible hardship by adroit management, they are thoroughly familiar with. They are past the period in which sleeping upon the damp ground is going to give them rheumatism or in which drinking water that is slightly off is going to pull them down with fevers. Besides, their horses are as tough as they are. The little mounts from the plains, accustomed to hard riding, to picking up their sustenance from the end of a lariat rope and to getting along with little water and less care are just the things for cavalry operations in rugged, wet and hot

The idea of enlisting Indians from the plains has been seriously considered by the authorities here. It is argued that a few bands of redskins would form admirable auxiliary troops, especially for chasing Spaniards into the mountain fastnesses. If the Spanish authorities adopt the tactics in Cuba which many of our military experts think they will adopt—that is, to become bushrangers or guerrillas themselves, just as the Cubans have perforce been during the last three years—Indian fighting methods will be just the thing to run them cut. It would be an odd spectacle, that of American Indians and regular army troops fighting side by side against a foreign foe, but in the opinion of good judges it would be a method well designed to cut short the supposed Spanish plan of carrying on a desultory warfare in the hills and mountains of Cuba for a long time to come military experts think they will adoptthing to run them out. It would be an odd spectacle, that of American Indians and regular army troops fighting side by side against a foreign foe, but in the opin-Once upon a Time a very Truthful Man well designed to cut short the supposed Cuba for a long time to come.

The American regular army troops and the Indians of the plains are a good deal alike in one important particular-they know how to follow up a trail, no matter where it leads, no matter how long or dangerous it is. The white men learned a good deal from the Indians in this sort of work and are quite as adept as their models in ferreting out game that burrows and sneaks through parrow and difficult defiles. It is considered an odd thing that the Spanish, with all their experience in the new world operating against the na-tives, have not also learned this art. But the last three years in Cuba appear to demonstrate that the Spaniard of today is almost the same soldier as the Spaniard of three centuries ago-he fights well en masso, but is a poor ferret. He will not "Sir," said the very Truthful Man, follow a trail after it has become devicus and bitter.

Uncle Sam's Colored Troops.

There is also a suggestion that our colored troops should be among the first that are sent to Cuba. If it is necessary to keep our men a long time in Havana, Matanzas, Cienfueges and other Cuban towns, as it probably will be for the purpose of maintaining order, the colored troops are thought to be just the boys. They are not subject to yellow fever and other disorders which might attack unacclimated white men and carry them off in great numbers. In the rebellion it was found that the black men make good fighters, that they are easily trained and that their powers of endurance are in some respects superior to those of white men. It might be galling to the pride of the Spaniards to have colored troops for foes, and especially to have black men stand guard over their cities. but the United States has passed the point where it is paying very much respect to Spanish pride. There does seem to be something fitting in the idea of using colored soldiers to aid in securing the liberty of the Cuban people, for more than a third of the inhabitants of Cuba now living are black, and black men have formed an important part of the army of liberation led by the Cuban patriots. Besides, the greatest war in history was fought to free the blacks on this continent, and in turn the colored soldiers should be willing to con-tribute of their blood to securing the political emancipation of Cuba.

Uncle Sam might not be able to put in the field a brigade composed of quite as variegated an assortment of soldiers as Great Britain boasts, with her Highlanders, Irish fusilcers, Canadian frontiersmen, Indian cohorts, Australian rangers and South African sharpshooters, but the United States is not far behind. If the war of occupation in Cuba should continue long, there is no telling what variations of nationaltiy in distinctive organisations will be found in the American col-WALTER WELLMAN,

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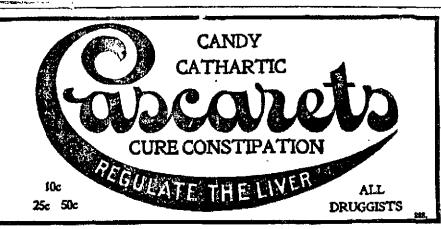
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Skirts

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*To Blackinton only-

WM. T. NARY, SUPT.

report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

yesterday.

...The Baker's union will hold its regular meeting Saturday evening.

-The hospital board of control will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, instead of 3.30, as announced.

-North Adams and Great Barrington want to be in it and so are talking of organizing volunteer companies. There isn't a militia company in either place.—

Holyoke Globe and Democrat. -About 50 Foresters of America visited

morning on a special electric car. visited Memorial hall last evening and

expressed themselves as Well pleased with the Grand Army headquarters in this

alarmed over the increase in rate for money. A high school building debt contracted now would be an expensive one. Money is ranging from four to five and one-half per cent, and the city has borrowed as low as three and one-fourth .-Republican.

-Tonight in Columbia theater the Independent club will present a farce called "A Horse on McCarthy." Those who will take part are W. F. Smith, P. Herbert, G. Miller, F. Messier, W. McKane, G. Woods, G. Bouchard and J. W. Cann. The scene of the farce is located in the rooms of the club, and its action centers on the cardidacy of one of the members for mayor. The specialties are clever and the songs catchy. A dance will follow the farce, with music by the Ideal or-

chestra. ... This city is becoming very much inThe Royal is the highest grade baking pewder own. Actual tosts show it goes onethird further then any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

-There is on exhibition in Weber

city. It is not enameled but shows the

wheel finished in the steel alone. It is a

god job and attracts much attention. It

-The following real estate conveyances

-It is always a good indication

and all will rejoice in the fact that a local

enterprising young man has become con-

versant with the needs of the hospital and

decided to exercise his ingenuity in in-

venting a source of income that shall

financially for the hospital. The particu-

lars of this plan will be announced later.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. .

Charles H. Durocher of Weber Bros

shoe store is ill at his home on Francis

D. C. Lennox of New York was in the

city Thursday as the guest of his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Lord were in Co-

hoes, N. Y., Thursday to attend the fun-

Maj. O. J. Brown of the second regi-

ment, who has been in Springfield a few

days on military business, will return

Col. F. S. Richardson left Boston Tues-

day with the military committee of the

legislature for Washington and was there-

fore unable to be present at the state road

Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown, who has been

assigned to the pastorate of a Methodist

church in Albang, left for that city with

his family on the 1.24 train this afternoon.

Several friends were at the station to see

CHESHIRE.

Arbor Day was observed in all the

Mrs. C. D. Cummings is in Pittsfield

G. H. Edwards of Adams has been the

H. C. Bowen and son have taken the

The Monday club held a business meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. George Z. Dean

W. B. Dean is having a series of photo-

graphs taken of his new lime kiln in its

Miss Allen and Miss Shes of schools No.

5 and No 4 will take Monday for visiting

The Cheshire baseball team organized

Friday night as follows: Pitcher, Frank

Best; catcher, J. Reynolds; 1b, Dan

Wood; 2b, Fred Wood; 3b, Larry Pur-

cell; s. s, Frank Reynolds; r. f, S. A.

Cummings; c. f, Ed Coatigan; l. f, Rob

Reynolds and George Sanders; captain,

Fred Wood; manager, Frank Reynolds.

The team would like to make arrange-

ments to play any team in the county.

All communications should be addressed

BLACKINTON.

Work has commenced on the barn to be

W. L. Pomeroy of New York and presi-

dent of the Blackinton company was in

Catholic services will be held every

"Old Glory" has been seen over the

Blackinton schools and also over the

Father Mather building every day since

war was declared between the United

States and Spain. These are the only two

flags seen in town. Where are all the

The evidence in the case proves Hood's

Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt rheum,

Blackearth, Wis., April 29.-Andrew

Nelson and wife, aged, respectively, 71

and 61, were murdered at their home in

the outskirts by robbers. . Nelson's head

was crushed in with a club and the wife

was pounded into insensibility. The

An aged woman, who lived in the up-

per story, was rescued from the flames

by neighbors. A few days ago Neison

sold a house and lot, and the robbers are

supposed to have secured the proceeds,

Where Lynching Would Be Just.

from China tell of a massacre which oc-

curred on March 31 at a hamlet 20 miles

south of Taipch, at the house of Yang

Kin Shang. Over 20 robbers entered

the house and murdered Yang, his wife,

his mother and children, and servants,

15 persons in all, who resisted them in

their attempt to loot the house and at-

tack the daughters. When the robbers

had butchered all the inmates, they set

"I have noticed that the man who solves

"Of course. People don't like to give

up their ghosts."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

a ghost mystery is always looked upon

the house on fire

coldiy.

Vancouver, B. C., April 29.-Advices

robbers then set fire to the house.

boils, humors and all eruptions,

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Temper-

ance hall until further announcement.

Thomas Lennox.

eral of a nephew.

hearing Thursday.

schools today.

visiting friends,

this afternoon.

to Frank Revnolds.

built for Daniel Eadie.

town today on business.

others?

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Tower to A. M. Hemenway \$700.

City,"

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Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cothartic, cure constipation forever. No. Sc. If C. C. fall, druggisterefund money.



Mayor Cady and Commissioner Emigh in Buston, War May Prevent Appropriation.

returned Thursday night from Boston. where they attended a hearing given by the state highway commission on the question of building a state read between this city and Adams. Mayor Cady urred North Adams' claim to consideration ou the ground that the city is spending large streets and shows her willingness to do her full abare toward improvement of the highways. He told of the paving that on Union street, a part of which was paid for by private individuals. He also informed the commissioners that the clear that in the attempts to improve the public thoroughfares the state will have Bros.' show window on Main street a no more hearty co-operation in any quarbleyele made by Hunt & Seaman of this

Commissioner Emigh stated that the people of Adams and this city are unanimously in favor of this road, which will is called the Hunt & Seamen "Tunnel form a part of the state road from Beston to Williamstown. He said that neither North Adams nor Adams would ask for have been recorded: P. J. Boland to Joany more state road, and assured the anna L. Martin et al, Henricita Chapel to commissioners that if the road is built Almira S. Lowd \$1000, Almira S Lowd to North Adams will macademize the streets connecting the paved section with the Mary F. Crawford \$1200, Robert E. Nichols to A. M. Hemenway \$1025, Jennie St. | state roads towards Adams and Williams-Peters to Minnie J. Carter \$150, F. O. town, thus making a continuous permaneut road all the way between those towns. The value and desirability of this were made very clear. Adams was not so when young people comprehend the just | demands of local benevolent institutions, well represented at the hearing as was expacted, Representative Authory being

the only man present from that town. The commissioners gave an attentive hearing to the arguments, but said they could make no promises. The appropriaserve two purposes, an enjoyable evening | tion of \$600,000 for state highways has not for the people and a substantial benefit | yet been passed and the exigency of war may interfere with its passage. There is reason to believe that the commissioners were favorably impressed by the facts and the manner in which they were presented. and if the appropriation is made the peti-

New England States.

Boston, April 29 .- "What I Don't Know About a Cotton Mill" was the subject of a paper by Malcolm Campbell of Woonsocket at a meeting of cotton manufacturers yesterday. George P. Grant offered resolutions heartily commending textile education to the festering care of the government of the New England states, and invoking their substantial aid in the hour of severest competition; also praising the Lowell textile school and requesting the board of government to report on textile education at the next meeting. The association visited the Lowell school today. Drilling has been begun by the First regiment of heavy artillery at Fort

A six-story brick building occupied by the architectural and engineering departments of the institute of technology was badly damaged by fire yesterday. The blaze is said to have been caused by an explosion in the top story, although the story is that it was due to the explosion of a kettle used by plumbers, Besides the furniture, the fire ruined a number of valuable plaster casts and

Warren.

War preparations continue briskly at the government plant at Charlestown. Work upon the auxiliary cruisers is being rushed as fast as possible. Judging from the orders that are pouring in daily upon the various departments and the immense amount of work in hand, the officers here think the navy department at Washington considers that the war with Spain will not be of short duration.

Explosion In a Powder Factory Destroys

Dover, N. J., April 29.-Seven miles out from this place, in an isolated region. the Atlantic Powder company had its works. There were 10 buildings in the group, all of which were destroyed yesterday. The first explosion occurred in one of the packing houses, caused, it is thought, by a spark from the pipe of a cardless smoker. The concussion set off the explosives in another packing house near by. Debris and burning timbers of the wrecked buildings were carried high into the air and fell in a shower over the remaining buildings, setting fire to the main factory, the other packing houses and two shell houses. In a brief time the explosives in these buildings were set off and left death and destruction in their wake.

Death of a Pugillat. McCarty of Philadelphia, who was defeated by Griffo in a 20-round boxing contest, died yesterday. He did not regain consciousness after he was knocked out in the 20th round. Those who saw the fight cannot understand how Mc-Carty was fatally injured. There was not a knockdown during the fight until the last round, when McCarty, who was fagged out from his exertions from forcing the fight, went down on his hands and knees from one of Griffo's light blows on the ear. He was soon up, but too weak to do much, when Griffo gave him another blow that put him out, Griffo was himself tired and his blowsseemed to lack steam.

McCarty was a narrow chested, delicate looking man, and though he appeared fresh after the 19th round it must have been that he had a weak constitution. Griffo and his trainers will probably be arrested.

Boxers Evenly Matched. Detroit, April 29 .- "Kid" McPartiend and Joe Walcott fought eight rounds last night. This being the first time the

McPartland in his corner by a series of rushes. The second round/saw hot fighting with honors about even. Walcott, at the close of the third, landed a left uppercut on McPartland's jaw and staggered him. The next two rounds were about even, but in the seventh Mc-Partland sent Walcott's head back with a left on the jaw. At the end of the eighth Referee Burns announced a draw, to the great satisfaction of the spec-

Steubenville, O., April 29.—Julius Baldash, a Spaniard, died in Long Run, a mining town near here, from the effects of being shot through the lungs Sunday by Louis Ship, a German. The men had quarrelled over the war, and Ship took the side of the United States. Baldash threatened to kill Ship, and when they came to blows, Baldash started to get a weapon, when Ship shot him. Ship

WITH BOND PROVISION.

Scuator Allison Says Revenue Bill Will Pass,

Sale of Securities Quick Way of Raising Money.

Needs of the Government Too Pressing to Admit of Delay.

Washington, April 29.-The senate ecmmittee on finance will meet Monday to take up the war revenue bill. The members of the committee do not anticipate any delay in getting the bill out of the committee, and it can be stated that there is no thought of eliminating a bond provision in order to secure the expeditious passage of the other portions of the bill.

Senator Allison, in reply to a question, said: "We shall certainly not abandon a bond provision, because ample provision must be made to carry on the war, and this cannot be done by taxation alone immediately. With 125,000 extra soldiers already called for and others to come, the government will have to be supplied with the sinews of war. The demonstrations being made will require a large sum. We have already practically expended the \$50,000,000 appropriated for the defense of the country, and it would not be wise for congress to adjourn and leave Washington with wer existing without providing the necessary means to carry it on, or without making provision for the funds from which to meet the demand of the appropriations therefor when made. We shall also increase the revenues, but there must be means of raising money before the funds which will be secured from the revenue features of the bill can be made available. The bill will pass the senate with a bond provision included, nor will there be any great delay in its passage in my judgment."

Senator Butler has prepared the following resolution: "That the bonded indebtedness of the United States should not be increased, but that the necessary means to carry on the war against fcain should be raised by increasing the revjenues of the government, including a tax on incomes, and by issuing silver certificates against the seigniorage now in the treasury, and by such additional issues of United States legal tender notes as may be necessary."

Foreign governments, through their representatives in Washington, are beginning to show much concern over that figure of the bill which increases the tonnage tax on transatlantic shipping to 20 cents per ton. It is said this inrate being about 3 cents per ton, and that nearly the entire burden of the increase falls on the transatiantic shipping of Great Britain, Germany, France and one or two other nations. A leading diplomatic official stated that, roughly speaking, the Atlantic trade was carrie on by about 100 American steamships and about 4000 British, French, German and other foreign steamships, so that the heavy tax would be practically insignificant as against American steamships, while it would be very onerous against foreign shipping. A transatlantic liner of 10,000 tons would pay at 20 cents per ton \$2000.every time she entered an American port. In other respects the bill attracts Nttle attention in foreign quarters, as the main increase of taxation is on articles of domestic consumption, while duties on foreign imports remain practically unchanged.

Mr. Bailey's Law School,

Washington, April 29.—The night session of the house was occupied by brief speeches on the revenue bill, many of these being pegs upon which members under the leave to print could hang speeches in the Congressional Record. In the progress of the day's d scussion Mr. Payne ridiculed the proposition of the minority to raise \$100,000,000 from an income tax in the face of the supreme court decision, and expressed his astonishment that Mr. Bailey had argued that the peer tax imposed by the bili was a direct tax and a tax on personal property. He called attention to the fact that the tax was on the sale and con-

aumption of beer. Mr. Bailey interrupted to ask if Mr. Payne was a lawyer. "I ask in all seriousness," said he; "he does not talk like

"He was not brought up in the law school of the gentleman from Texas," replied Mr. Payne.

sinews of war," said Mr. McClellan; "that they are the least burdensome, but taxation there must be. The step we have taken has already cut down our revenues. All our estimates are gone. We need men, bullets and cash. Let us move up like brothers. Let there be no this side or that side, no Republican and no Democrat. Let us fold up our campaign speeches and back up the step we have taken by giving cash without re-

Diamond Gossip. Syracuse, N. Y., April 29.-The local team won a 10-inning game from the Buffaloes yesterday, 3 to 2. Both pitchers had good control, but Malarkey was a trifle the steadler and kept his head | Hat in the city. in critical places. It was the first game of the Eastern league.

tured a postponed game from the Clevelands. The losers played poorly in the äeld and could not hit Breitenstein at opportune times. Score: 5 to 8. In Lewiston-Bowdoins, 9; Eates team,

The Espenic Knights. Cincinnati, April 29.—After being in session here during this week, the fifth biennial conclave of the Essenic Knights elected the following officers and adjourned: Supreme senator. Dr. Luther Newcomb of Lynh, Mass.; senior seneschal, William Armstrong of New Orleans; junior seneschal, B. C. Christy. Pittsburg: secretary, Thomas Harris, Cincinnati; treasurer, Judge Aaron Mc-Nell, Cincinnati; sacerdos, Dr. Bang. Lynn, Mass.

One of the best ways of improving the farm is to set out an orchard.

on plants is powdered lime dusted on there. den as soon as possible after the planting

Allow no fruit to grow on strawberry plants the first season. Pick off all buds and placeme

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He who invades the social or club life of Boston will find much to surprise. Clubs rule with an ever increasing power. No city in the United States possesses so many clubs of all shades, from the exclusively society to the exclusively crank. It would be difficult to mention a cult that people make going to the club the sole octhree stages-morning clubs, afternoon clubs and evening clubs, with occasional all night clubs. At these club meets enormous quantities of tea are drunk. Tea and Browning are Boston beverages. It is said the tea habit is becoming alarming-

tal ills. Many physicians have scores of women patients who are suffering from some form of nervous dicease as a result of excessive tea drinking. At these club organizations the topics that engage twothirds of the time are occultism and Browning. Boston is determined to solve Browning if it takes 100 years.

Big Saturday

LOT 1-Several patterns of Worsted Suits at

\$7.50. LOT 2-Several patterns of Worsted Suits at

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color, absolutely pure worsted, all new and neat, plain and fancy patterns, well made and trimmed. Every suit in either lot is worth from \$12 to \$15.

reinforced heel and sole, the regular 15c grade, here 8 pairs for 25c. Three new styles of \$3 Trousers

New styles Derby and Fedora

Hats at \$1.90, equal to any \$2.50 Two new shapes of 4-ply Linen

Collars at 10c. All new goods to select from.

We willingly refund money.

61 MAIN STREET

Blouse Sets.

In the window today are a new lot of blouse sets-stude and link cuff buttons. The styles are entirely new and

WETMORE. Watchmaker 2972 Jeweler:

Shirt Waists.

Elegant Line Just Here For the Spring and Summer Wear.

The styles this year are far superior to those of last—as you will soon see when you come to get our prices.

Corsets, Silk Waists, Kid Gloves and all Tailor-Made Wear fitted.

A Collarette Special. 25 Collarettes, worth \$2.98, at \$1.50.

See our line of Tailor-Made Suits and Spring Jackets.

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Is longer by olds than that of any other corset on the market today, a fact freely attested to by those who wear it.

The explanation is simple:

"HER MAJESTY'S" CORSETS are built on scientific principles, with the steels so moulded to the form and so perfectly tempered that they cannot break at the hips.
"HER MAJESTY'S" outwear any other corset; therefore, they are the most economical ones you can buy, even though the first cost is somewhat greater than

that of the ordinary maker.

It gives us great pleasure to introduce this remarkable corset to those of our patrons who have never worn it, and who cannot have a proper appreciation of its merits until they have tried it.

Ask to see "!! ER MAJE TY'S CORSET.

TUTTLE & BRYANT.

The People's Store CHRISTIE & CO.

Peremptory Sacrifice Sale !

Saturday, April 23, to Saturday, April 30

We find our stock considerably larger than it ought to be, and we wish to turn a considerable part of it into each in as short a time as possible. Our usual way is to sacrifice profits for the time being. So this sale will be one that you can profitably take advantage of. Many of the lots advertised will go with a rush at prices quoted. So come early. Sale commences Saturday, April 23d, at 8 a. m., and will close Saturday, April 30, at 10 p. m. Come early and often. Surprises every day.

Bargains in Papeteries

24 sheets note paper and 24 envelopes in box for 4c. 60 sheets note paper and 50 envelopes in box for 18c.

One pound note paper and 100 envelopes in box for 25c Other special lots at 8, 10 and 12c a box. \$4,000 Worth of Dress Goods

colored to be disposed of regardless of what goods originally cost. We want part of the room for our rapidly increasing fancy goods trade. No such values have ever been offered in staple

and fancy dress goods. The scissors will be kept very busy in this depart-ment during the week. All short lengths of silk will be sold at half-price during this sale.

Gloves at Prices to Glose Lot Kid gloves, soiled a little, 25c a pair. Lot Kid gloves, not all sizes, 59c a pair, worth \$1. Lot Tafleta gloves 10c a pair, value 25c.

Lot Cashmere gauntlet gloves 10c a pair, formerly 35, 42 and 50c a pair.

Black Satteen Underskirts 75c each, a skirt that was made to sell at

Waists at Sacrifice Prices

98c each, two lots that were made to

Siik waists that were \$2.25 and \$2.50 will be \$1.25 each. This is a lot of last year's styles, just as good as any made

this season. Last year's style wash waists that were \$1, will go at 39c each.
Best Percale waists, this season's make,

Gorsets That are Gheap and G00a. *

25c a pair, a good corset, silk flossed. 39c a pair, a line corset, lace trimmed. 50c a pair, satteen strip corsets. 59c a pair, nothing better at \$1 Thompson's Glove-fitting and other lead-ing makes in odd sizes, closing at 1-4

Ladies' Jerseu Vests. One case Jersey ribbed alceveless vests, 6

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-Pitusfield received its 200,000 trout fry

-The Horseshoer's union will have a meeting in Central Labor ball this even-

-Harry Browne and John Merritt will take part in a minstrel performance at the old St. Charles church in Adams this

the Adams court Thursday evening and worked the second degree at a meeting. They returned to this city about 1.30 this -Several members of the Greylock park committee from the legislature

.The Clarksburg company has completed negotiations with A. C. Carter, agent of the Fairbanks scale company, for four-ton platform scales to be put opposite the mill. They will be a great convenience to the farmers of the locality. -The city officials are getting a little

terested in the new way of selling building lots. Formerly when a plot was mapped out into desirable building lote they were sold at private sale at high prices. This of course was unavoidable as the carrying charges on the cutire property were large, but the idea now of selling a large property like "Richview" at public auction to perhaps 200 different buyers and all within a few days, grants to purchasers an opportunity to buy at lower rates and upon much easier terms than were ever before known in North

Mayor Cady and Commissioner Emigh sums of money for permanent roads and was done last year and the mackdamizing work of paving is to be continued, also the building of stone roads, and made it

ter than it will here.

tion will in all probability be favorably acted upon.

BOSTON NEWS

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SIX WERE KILLED.

Life and Property.

Sacramento, Cal., April 29 .- "Bull"

two men had met, much interest was attached to their appearance. In the first two rounds Walcott kept

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Cents Local News

RBADSBORO.

At the village meeting Saturday night it was voted to build another sewer for the east part of Main street, the exact location to be left to the judgment of the bailiffs. It was also voted to appropriate sufficient money to build the same. The hailiffs have made a call for bids on the Miss Hattie Bishop has been on the

sick list but is much improved. The summer time-table on the Hooses Tunnel and Wilmington railroad goes into effect Monday, May 2. It gives Readsboro six trains a day.

It is expected that the City Band will give their musical and literary enter-tainment about May 12. More particulars will be given next week.

Frank Harris has moved to Heath. Rev. E. R. Putnam and wife have gone to their new home in Holden.
C. S. Ayer has purchased the barn and

ot near Newton block, corner Main and Tunnel streets. Deerfield Valley lodge, No. 3, celebrated the anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in America, Tuesday. Out-of-town speakers were present and a

leasant time is reported. D. M. Bullock, commander of A. S. Pike post, G. A. K., has been actively en-

listing men in the Volunteer Reserves. A. C. Niles and Ole Brown are among those who have enlisted. Miss Dollie Crosier of Holyoke is visit-

ing her brother, A. M. Crosier. Don't forget the library meeting to-night. All should come and help to make a success of the worthy venture.

Hall and Brown's entertainment Monday evening was well patromzed taking into consideration the roads and weather. All were well pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiley an (1. 1. Boyd and wife attended the 54th weder ganniversary of Abraham Chase and the of Whitingham last Saturday.

There has been several rush orders at the chair shop the past week. One of them was for 700 special deck chairs for the government war vessels.

Mrs. Martha Crosier of Holyoke, mother of A. M. and Frank Crosier of this place, died last week Tuesday night of heart failure. She was a native of Wilmington and at one time lived in this place. The funeral was held at Wilmington Saturday. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

Dr. Frank Shultis will close his office here. He thinks of entering the military service as surgeon. Dr. Snultis has made himself very agreeable during his short stay here and is well liked.

Horace Niles of the Third New Hamp-shire militia visited his parents over Sunday. He had five days leave of absence. Benj. Faulkner's house is being painted by Jones, the painter.

Florence Robinson spent Sunday with her parents in North Adams. W. W. Follett and wife of Holyoke visited at A. M. Crosier's Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Kelly has been improving her lawn this week. Several new coaches ou the H. T. and W. R. R. are being painted for summer use. Bright yellow is the color.

W. D. Howe has resigned the office of water commissioner for the village. J. H. Scott moved into the Carpenter block Monday.

John Pozzaito was in town last week. He is leading the Italian band in North Adams and will move his household goods Miss Mabel White has finished work for the Readsboro Chair company and re-

turned to home in Charlemont. Mrs. E. B. Blake of Greenfield has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. D. Hicks.
Supt. Mason visited the village school

H. E. Parsons is finishing up a room in the new Stowe block for a salesroom for pianos, bicycles, organs, etc. Mr. Stowe has moved his sugaring implements into the old block. He has been canning by his new process quite a quantity of new maple sugar. B. A. Stowe has been

improving the interior of his photographic

R. I. Davis sold all his personal property at auction Wednesday. He will move to Athol. J. H. Scott and Milo Schurmway have

dissolved partnership. Mr. Scott will continue the business. I.A. Butterfield of Wilmington was in town Wednesday.

WHEN TRAVELING

Whether on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs. as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

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FLORIDA.

Mrs. C. M. Nealy of Somerville is expected at the parsonage May 2. Mrs. Edward Evans has been spending

a week with her mother in Northampton. Rev. George L. Ruberg and wife have returned from Boston and will occupy the parsonage for the summer.

Joseph Sweeney has moved to the place of his brother, Michael Sweeney, near the I. N. Burnett, road commissioner, has

purchased a flue span of greys to work on the road machine this season. W. N. Beers has gone to Kansas to visit his uncle, Morris Kemp. Mr. Beers will spend the summer in the west, and may

possibly stay longer. A la ge special stock of Handke chiefs is here to Handke chiefs is here

than you can imagine, all thitle enough prices

The Ladies' Aid society will these with Mrs. F. B. Bliss next Wednesday afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all and it is hoped there will be a full

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nothing but guesswork. All the Munyon remedes are based upon scientific knowledge based upon systematic investigation and experiment.

Mr. Eugene Grindle, residing at Blue Hill, Me., but enraged in busiless at Stoney Creek, Conn., says: "I had inflummatory rheumatism for six months. Was at times confined to bed. Had to crawl on my hands and knees; was obliged to use crutches; in fact, was a confirmed invalid. Doctors and remedies did me no good, and I continued to grow worse. The second bottle of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure gave me relief, and after the fifth bottle I threw away my crutches, and was able to again resumo my work. I never saw anything like Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. It acted like magic. I am now well and hearty."

Mr. George Dallison, Lakeport, Belknap County, N. H., says: "I am sixtyfiva, years of age, and a veteran of the late war. For some time I was troubled with rheumatism, for which I doctored almost constantly, Finally I determined to give ..unyon's Rheumatism Cure a trial, and now find that all my pains and aches have disappeared. I am now completely cured." pletely cured. Munyon has a separate specific for each isease. If in doubt, write Professor disease. If in doubt, write Professor Munyon, at Philadelphia, Pa., and obtain advice free.

IT MADE HIM WEEP.

Take Her and May the Lord Have Mercy on Your Soul."

Delancey Wallingford hesitated with his hand upon the knob of the door to the private office. He was about to ask Henry Faversham for the hand of his beautiful daughter. For a moment the young man was inclined to procrastinate, but he drew himself together at last and walked in.

The rich man received him kindly and asked him to sit down. Before Wallingford had begun upon the subject that was nearest his heart, however, the voice of Mrs. Faversham was heard in the outer office, and her husband requested his visitor to step into an adjoining room until the lady had got through with him.

'Look here!" said the mother of the only girl that Delancey Wallingford had ever loved as she rushed into her husband's presence, "I want you to give an account of yourself! You didn't get home until long after the hour I set for you last night, and you have a guilty look. Who's that young woman out there in the front office-that brazen thing with clothes that are too rich for any working girl to wear? Where do you intend to take your lunch today? I'm going to go along with you! Here, I need \$150. Indorse this check. Let me see those letters in that pigeonhole! You're up to something, Henry Faversham, and I'm going to find out what it is! Discharge that girl out there today and get a homely one! I'll be down here again tomorrow to see whether you have obeyed my orders or not. When you get home tonight—and see that you're on time—I'll have some more to say to you. Remember, I expect you to come to Murkle's for your morning. Give me those letter; you have in your pocket!"

One of her lady friends was waiting for her outside in the carriage, so she had to leave him long before she had finished her

When Mr. Faversham was alone again. Delancey Wallingford returned and sat down in front of the benevolent looking old gentleman, who asked him to proceed with the business in hand.

"Your daughter Gladys," the young man said-"we love each other. I have come to ask you for her."

There was deep pity in the look that Henry Faversham bestowed upon his visitor and after a long silence he said: "I've always had a sort of liking for you. I've thought you were a pretty sensi-

hle sort of chap. You heard what was said in here a few moments ago, didn't you?1

Delancey confessed that he had heard it

"Well, all right, then. My conscience is clear. Take her, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul! Her mother was sweet and timid once!"

When they shook hands, Delancey Wallingford saw tears in the old man's eyes. -

Ants That Go to Sea.

There are certain ants that show wonderful intelligence, and the "driver ants" not only build boats, but launch them too. Only these boats are formed of their own bodies.

They are called "drivers" because of their ferocity. Nothing can stand before the attacks of these little creatures. Large pythons have been killed by them in a single night, while chickens, lizards and other animals in western Africa flee from them in terror. To protect themselves from the heat they erect arches under which numerous armies of them pass in

Sometimes the arch is made of grass and earth gummed together by some searetion, and again it is formed by the bodies of the larger ants, which hold themselves together by their strong nippers while the workers pass under them.

At certain times of the year freshets overflow the country inhabited by the "driver," and it is then that these ants go to sea. The rain comes suddenly, and the walls of their houses are broken in by the flood, but instead of coming to the surface in scattered hundreds and being swept off to destruction, out of the ruins rises a black ball that rides safely on the water and drifts away.

At the first warning of dauger the little creatures run together and form a solid body of ants, the weaker in the center. Often this ball is larger than a common cricket ball, and in this way they float about until they lodge against some tree, upon the branches of which they are soon safe and sound .- Pearson's Weekly.

Americans? No Such Thing. "The only thing you don't see on this

street," said a conductor of a street car on West Broadway, "is an Amurican. But there ain't no Amuricans, anyway, except the Indians, and a schoolma'm told me t'other day that the Indians came from Norway about 4,000 years ago. She said they found some bones in West Virginia just like some bones they found in Norway, and under the same distance of ground, so I presume the hill buildersthose people that lived in mud houses-are the real Amuricans. But them, too, were yellow and came from China, so there ain't no Amuricans, and never have been,' concluded the atreet car conductor complacently as he went into the car to collect a fare from some foreigner.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

SCIENCE IS EXACT WILDS OF CUBA.

Scenes and Adventures the Island of Blood.



A MIDNIGHT ADVENTURE.

The invasion of Cuba by American soldiers and their co-operation with the insurgent forces under Gomez add new interest to the island of blood. General Lee reports that the revolutionists have an lunch. I haven't time to talk to you this effective army of 40,000 troops, which they could increase to 100,000 at any time if he arms for them were found. Gomez has kept his army at its present number because it was too difficult to maintain a large army in that country after its repeated devastation and because 40,000 men were enough to keep up the war and crush Spain slowly. On the other hand, the Spaniards have, he says, not more than 55,000 to 65,000 effective troops. If the thinks the Spanish will have no chance for

successful resistance. According to General Lee and all observers of the military methods of the Spaniards, their infantry at once forms a hollow square upon the approach of cavalry. This military formation has been in practice for a century, and the Spaniards have not learned any other way to repel cavalry attacks. Military experts say that when an army is so formed it can be decimated by rapid fire guns and destroyed if it does not soon break such formation. The cavalry will be used to force the Spaniards into position, to get them at bay, as it were, and the infantry and light artillery will then attack with rapid fire

guns. It is said that the Spanish forces in Cuba are poorly armed. They have a fairly good rifle, the Mauser, but are inadequately supplied with ammunition, and, most of the troops being young boys, they do not know how to use their guns. In rapid firing guns they are very deficient. Artillery is their weakest point, and they cannot now supply the deficiency.

The lack of arms and ammunition on the part of the insurgents is conclusive evidence that fllibuster expeditions have not been as numerous or successful as Spain claims and the general public suspects. The average fillbuster scheme is more exciting than profitable. The sums paid for a successful landing in Cuba of men or supplies for the insurgents varies from \$6,000 to \$10,000. This is about five times as much as would be paid in time of peace, and it would be natural to suppose that one of these boats having made a half dozen successful trips would place its owner in comfortable circumstauces, but so far no one has grown rich from the business, and those who been engaged in it seem to be no better off financially than they were before. As a matter of fact, they have made little clear money, though the expeditions have generally been successful. That they have so generally escaped seems wonderful when the nature of the dangers that they have faced is considered. It is surprising that none of them has fallen into the hands of the Spaniards.

The coast of Cuba is closely patrolled. Spain has cruisers in Cuban waters that are swifter than any steamer engaged in filibustering. Arriving in the darkness, an expedition might land, and in one instance at least one did land, under the guns of a fort and in range of the batteries of a warship. If captured, the filibusters would have no hope of mercy, though it is not likely that the Spaniards would take them at all. It is much more probable that they would send the fillbus-

Undecorated. Miss Williston-How is it, colonel, that

you have no medals? All the other officers in your regiment have lots of them. Colonel Copeton-Well, you see, I don't belong to any bicycle clubs and never made contury run in my life.—Chicago News.

Sir Robert Peel established the Irish

constabulary and in so doing, perpetuated his own name in Iroland. The Irish con-

stabulary immediately were dubbed the

'peelers' and the 'bobbies."

tering ship to the bottom, where its crew could tell no tales. The ship and crew would merely be "missing," and all international complications would thus be avoided. The fate of Captain Frye and the crew of the Virginius warns these men as to what they should expect if cap-

This is Spain's way. It is not the way of ...ner nations. During the war between the northern and southern states blockade runners were frequently captured. Their officers and crows were in no danger of death after cauture. They were held for a time as prisoners of war, and in some instances were liberated after a short confinement. The cases are similar. What is now termed a "filibuster" is generally revolutionists are armed and a small but ! not one in the exact meaning of the word. well disciplined and seasoned army from Many of the expeditions have carried only this country is landed in the island, he arms and ammunition to the Cubans, and it is not conceded that any regularly organized armed expedition has as yet been conveyed to the island. Blockade runner or fillbuster, however, death would follow capture.

But the risk of capture is not the only one that the filibuster incurs. The dangers of shipwreck are also great. The expeditions approach the island at nightthe darker the night the better. They cannot pick their weather. They must take storm as well as colm. They rarely have pilots familiar with the coast, and they cannot seek harbors where vessels of legitimate commerce find shelter. They enter some cove distant from the towns, and if any of their arrangements miscarry they are likely to miss the Cubans who are to meet them and receive the supplies. This would detain them longer in Cuban wa-

ters and increase their risks. Of course the officers and crew of a 11ibuster are paid more than they would be if engaged in less hazardous undertakings, though the sums that they receive would not create the impression that they place a very high value on their lives, if it were not remembered that they are daring and self reliant. Timid men often go to war, but they do not carry supplies to the Cuban insurgents.

ARE YOU A LIAR? if So, Consult a Physician, For He Can

Cure You,

If you are a liar, consult your doctor at ence. There is hope for you. Medicine and medical methods are applicable to those who suddenly develop a marked abhorrence for the truth and shun it even when it would best befriend them. The doctors believe this is merely a species of

the patient is taken under treatment. Dr. Thomas P. Welch, a student on brain disorders, would treat the man who prevaricates unnecessarily much as he would an insane patient.

dementia. The brain is unhealthy and

"We often hear of people who suddenly develop a propensity for lying that is startling," he said. "A peoullar feature is that the trailing." that the individual has nothing to accomplish and absolutely no excuse for disregarding the truth. He causes all sorts of trouble and embarrassing situations for himself and family without knowing why he does it. That man should consult a physician. His mind is unbealthy and his nervous system is in great disorder. He should be treated carefully. The base of his trouble is the nerves. Rest and tonic, with good nursing, would restore these. and gradually the brain would become healthy and the affliction disappear."

The Wisdom of Age. "See the bride crying over leaving her mother. How sad!"

"But the mother is not crying. She has her mind made up that the separation shall no. " for long."—Indianapolis Journal.

Quiet In Teste, But-Mrs. A. -- I think your husband is a very

Mrs. B. -H'm! You might change your opinion if you heard him looking for his clothes some memising. Brooking Life

CHILDISH IDEAS OF BEAUTY.

Extraordinary Things That Mave Pleased Some Little People.

In one of the lectures given at the meet ings of the College of Preceptors, a strange light was cast upon the æsthetic ideas of the small child. The lecturer, Miss Isabel Rhys of the Manchester High school, contributed incidentally an account of an experiment of her ewn. She gave her class of about 30 very young children five minutes to think of the most beautiful thing they ever saw and at the end of that time recorded their answers. The human element was entirely ignored, not one of them referring to any beautiful face. Five children mentioned the moon and stars, one stipulating that it must be the full moon; two the sun and one the setting sun. Two chose flowers, two certain scenery, two birds and two-both of them lazy-fell back upon the last object lesson-viz, starfish and sponge. The following joys forever received one vote each: The snow. the rain, a butterfly, the union jack, a tiger's skin, salt, silver and gold, barracks and brooches and pink silk. In some cases a revision was desired the

next day. The girl who at first approved the rain wished afterward to change it for a house with snow dropping from it, a little street in front and a postoffice at the end. The boy who admired barracks next day preferred Haddon Hall. Another boy, who at first suggested a ship with sails withdrew this in favor of a steamer, which he thought was nicer because of the snicke. Second thoughts were an improvement in the case of another, whose first choice of a steam engine (with the qualification, however, that it was running along in the sunshine) was withdrawn for a country scene he remembered, where there was a stream with golden bracken and the sun shining upon it. The children who were thus interrogated were not city arabs, but came from well to do homes. Yet one of them actually said that the most beautiful thing she had ever soon was a little toy house, "where a woman was sitting by the window and a man coming up to the door, and the women wouldn't let the man in because he was drunk." A little boy who had been taken to many beautiful places most preferred a glass ball which, when shaken, produced the appearance of a snowstorm inside it, and a girl who had lived for three years under the shadows of one of our noblest cathedrals set in the first place a monkey at the zoo .-- Westminster Gazette.

HOW TO STEER A DOG SLED.

It Should Be Navigated Like an Ordinary Flow, Says a Traveler.

Those who are going to Alaska would do well to profit by the experience of men who have been there. The weather there for a greater portion of the year is so severe that the acquisition of knowledge by experience is likely to prove extremely hazardous. A man who has spent several winters in Alaska offers the following suggestions as to the best means of handling Travelers in Alaska are finding that

about the best way to manage a sled on a bad trail is to rig handles to it and to follow it as a farmer does a plow. Going down a bill it can be held back by the handles, and on sidling places it is about the only way that it can be kept under absolute control. If the sled is to be pulled by dogs, bandles are almost indispensable. If two men furnish the power, it is well for one of them to pull and the other to push, unless they happen to be brothers. In this latter case it prevents trouble in Alaska, as elsewhere, to hitch both abreast and to put no stay chains on the double-

The framework which supports the handles by being laced to the side of the sled with strings of rawhide forms a basket. which makes it easier to secure the load. A rope is looped along the edge of the sied all the way around and made stationary. Through these loops from side to side the lash rope is passed, and thus the load is quickly secured.

The problem of pitching the tent at stops and lighting a fire is a serious one. When the thermometer registers 20 or 40 degrees below zero, a man hardly dares to remove his mitt to start a fire, and then during the winter, which is the longest part of the year in Alaska, it is very often difficult to find dry wood. The best thing I have found to get a quick blaze is to carry balls of cloth saturated in coal oil. Place one of these in the stove, light it, and it will ignite almost any kind of wood. The wind proof matches which I have seen in the stores of San Francisco should form a part of every Klondiker's outfit .- San

Disgnosing Disease.

Francisco Examiner.

A medical man, far ahead of his pathy and his training, unable accurately to diagnose a disease which had for a long time baffled him, tried an experiment. Being an expert bacteriologist and knowing by sight the infinitesimal atoms that live to destroy human life, he put the patient into a Russian bath, allowed him to remain until he was drenched with perspiration and then scraped his skin to secure if possible through the exudation a sufficient number of bacilli to enable him to determine the nature of the ailment from which his patient suffered. So many to the square inch meant danger, and by a simple process of mathematical calculation be soon discovered the enemy that was sapping the strongholds of life. He estimated that millions of bacilli were washed out of the body by those streams of perspiration. Having established this as a fact, he made it his practice to examine all obscure cases in the same way. If the system is overcharged with bacilli and the perspiration furnishes courses upon which they float from the body, surely this ought to be one of the most accurate methods of diagnosing doubtful cases. That the perspiration of human beings is poisonous is an admitted fact. Small animals are readily killed by subcutaneous injections of perspiration collected after violent exercise. - New York

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BOOTS AND MANNERS.

IS IT THE PROPER THING TO GET A SHINE IN A PUBLIC PLACE!

How Far May One Go Out of Doors In Sprucing Himself Up?-How Hair Splitting Etiquette May Clash With Demo-

cratic Institutions. A question of deep philosophical and social import is herewith submitted:

To the Editor of The Sun: Siz-As we look to The Sun for our best examples of English we naturally turn to it to settle a question of manners. The practice of having one's boots blackened in public-is it a breach of good manners? Aside from the question of an occasional necessity, does the universal custom stamp it as a gentlemanly ARGUMENT.

This is a difficult inquiry, and perhaps t ought to be unswered by a council representing all the interests affected, the council to be assisted by a board of arbiters of the elegancies, sitting without vote. The conventional opinion is that it is not correct to have one's boots blacked out of doors. We have never seen the grounds of this opinion set forth, but presumably the argument of the orthodox school is that the toilet of the boots, as a part of the general toilet, ought to be made within doors and not coram populo (in the presence of a crowd). You don't wash your face or comb your hair on the streets. This argument is not convincing. There

are extensive regions where you do and have to wash at the pump out of doors. Russian officers and many other eminent personages, military and civil, are continually combing fremselves in public. The strictest martinet among us would not hesitate to tie or rearrange his cravat in public. If the cravat, a necessary article of apparel save among certain statesmen and friends of than, may be made sprucer out of doors, why may not the boots? Carried to an extreme, the orthodox opinion would forbid a man to pick a thread off his coat or smooth the tresses of his bais out of doors. Can a man button his coat in the street? If so, why so? Should not a rigid oriquette forbid an act which may be described, like the blacking of the boots, as one of external or superficial toilet?' It may be urged that analogy doesn't

apply to these mysteries of custom; that the rule exists and has no need of justification. We summon example, then. We have seen a prince of historic name, authenticity guaranteed, a prince with a genealogical tree which few but members of the order of the Crown could hope to shin up. Even such a prince have we seen having his boots, shoes or gaiters polished at a common corner stand in this town. In the language of the contemporar classics, "he had the price of a shipe," and he paid it like a little prince, and no doubt he believed that he was showing a graceful compliance with the customs of the country. Still, we have but touched the bell of

the mystery. We have not entered into the inner shrine. Let us go in, slamming the door in the faces of the narrow minded. Of itself there is nothing moral or immoral in having one's boots blacked in public. It is an action indifferent. Objection: The majority of bootblack shops are in front of barraams. Answer: It is better to be outside than inside of a bar-Thousands of artists are now employed in painting boots and shoes in the open

air or in public places. To take away from

them their means of livelihood would be

to displace a large amount of labor, pro-

duce suffering and trouble. To this it may

be objected that if these diligent and frugal

artists are not checked they will soon own the town. Well, somebody must own it. Does it offend the sense of beauty and harmony of things to have one's boots blacked in public? Answer: It depends upon the feet. - The artist always does his best. Don't blame him, but sarcastio nature. For our own part we don't hesitate that to look upon a man who a tall hat or "slicky," brilliant kid gloves and other apparel rich and rare, to look upon him as he'has his shoes keyed up to the rest of him, fills us and should fill every other reasonable passerby with a new

beautiful. In the education of the beauty sense of the young this public polishing must have a great part. Formerly "guests" at hotels used to put out the boots at the door of their rooms before going to bed and dumb servitors blackened the same. We understand that in most botels and taverns the public blacking stand has driven the custom out. You take the public chair if you have no private and luxurious retainers. You may

lose some dignity, but at least nobody will

sense of the imperious demand for the

steal your shoes. Yet there are delicate spirits averse to publicity and with a passion for etiquette. Them we need not advise to shun the pub-He polisher. Their shoes should be polished in secret. If they are of a frugal mind and not averse to exercise, they can do the polishing themselves. Honest labor wears a lovely face. And even sturdier natures must be shackled to some extent by a dread of publicity. You may be bold as a lion and yet not care to have your bishop see you eating peanuts. And it may be inconvenient sometimes to be seen in the chair of shine by haughty acquaintances. The tender souled may seek some place remote from their habitual route. One may not care to have the final spiendors of one's toilet witnessed, perhaps giggled at, by "lady friends," but in a demcoratic government people are supposed to have the right to do as they please, subject to the law and so long as they burt nobody else. The public blacking stand is s democratic institution, although not a free

An Electrical Water Forge. Great as are the possibilities of electric-

ity, their full scope is probably only feebly

institution.-New York Sun.

comi chended. One of the latest devices is a water forga. The details are as yet the secret of the inventor, but in effect the method is as follows: A tank shaped somewhat like an iron sink is filled with water, which is highly charged with electricity. The piece of iron to be manipulated is held by a pair of pinchers which are attached to an electric wire. When all is ready, the iron is dipped into the water, of course causing the positive and negative poles to come in contact. It takes from 10 to 60 seconds for the iron to become bot enough to be bent or worked as required. An interesting and important fact is that the heat manifests itself only upon that portion of the iron that is covered by the water, thus rendering it much more controllable than forges of the ordinary pattern. If one inch is under water, only one inch will be red, and so on with any submerged length.—New York Ledger.

Not a Severe Tax.

"I thought Scribbler's doctor forbade him doing any brain work." "Well, he's only writing a seciety now ol."-Philadelphia Record.

Various Straws. Drowning men clutch at straws, but men frequently go under because they have clutched at straws too often.—Chi-

cago Racord.

The Romans issued private or consular coins which bore the names of every leading Roman family.

The shield of Charles V was inlaid with gold and contained over 600 figures engraved on its face.

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LATE FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

[Copyright, 1898.] Paris, April 10.—Chilly weather has flowers and bonbons and attending the and unfashionable, no doubt many so-hitherto prevented the public appear-numerous charitable entertainments ciety ladies will be glad to avail themance in the metropolis of the ravishing siven by the women of his acquaint- selves of the privilege. It is never feascostumes for demi-saison which have costumes for demi-saison which have liberal contribution. Now he has en when the company is all assembled the larged his horders and entertains on his temperature rises to a high degree of tion must be made with regard to the own account. Usually he is assisted by its own accord, but the early guests, eshorse show, which always affords an a near relative-sister, aunt or niece- pecially lightly dressed women, suffer opportunity for the wearing of some and a great many flowers are usually in consequence. Several women of unexquisite gowns. Many fashionable provided, a carefully chosen bouquet demable social position have left off visitors, however, choose rather to keep being placed by the plate of each lady. Wearing decollete gowns, notably la to warm attire suiting the actual season than to blossom out in untimely in Parisian society who fly to Nice, music. cold months are returning to the city, and with their return recommences

active social life. Among the most striking horse snow gowns may be reckoned those of red. Red hunting coats having been adopted by women, even by those who do not ride, entire red gowns were the next development, and very attractive they are in their proper place. Red is a beautiful color and very decorative, and it has so many modifications that almost any complexion may be suited by it. Of course only dark women or women of peculiarly decided coloring can wear the brilliant shades of poppy and orange red or strong terra cotta, but the dull ruby shades or those reds in which the color is dimmed by an intermixture of white in the weave may be worn by persons of subdued complexion without deadening the skin or giving an appearance of insignificance to the face. Wherever red is found to be a trying color a judicious admixture of white always helps matters. A most attractive Redfern gown has a skirt of red cloth, quite plain, and a bodice of red velvet covered with applications of cream lace. The trimmings are of

The newest capes are the oldest-that is, the revivals of that disagreeable garment of our grandmothers which was very short in front and very long behind. These capes often fall half way down the skirt at the back, while in front they rise to a considerable height above the waist line. The lining in this case becomes specially important, as it is visible constantly. The trimming depends entirely upon the general style of the cape. Tailor made effects are finished with rows of stitching and velvet revers, a rippled ruffle rather scant often finishing the edge. Silk and satin capes are lavishly decorated with lace and embroidery, a deep lace flounce being carried around the border.

white and black mousseline de soie

combined.

Cravats are a feature of the new fashions, not the tiny, man's cravat of modern ideas, but ample plaited ends and full bows. All sorts of materials are used-lawn, batiste, net, mousseline de soie, crepe de chine, silk, satin, even velvet. There are various forms, revivals of ancient masculine modes, when men also went in for chiffons as unrestrainedly as did and do women The most useful cravats for summer wear are those made of brussels net

ties consisted in making calls, sending bodice at a ball without appearing odd tain may be mentioned le Comte Mar- appeared in one for several years,

with the thin, scant underwear which in combination. These chains set with it easily sinks into an aspect of old fash- GAUZE INSTEAD they necessitate, are a fertile source of gems are naturally very expensive, ioned "dowdiness," so it is not likely to throat and lung difficulties, especially in since they are of considerable length, prevail, although those women who are the case of delicately constituted we- but more modest ones are made of sil- perpetually seeking for new things will men, but the fashion will never be ver or even of hand twisted fine silk no doubt eagerly adopt it for novelty's abandoned. The most that can be done cord set with beads of rock crystal. is to make the wearing of a low cut it now is, upon formal evening occasions. If a woman can wear a high

merely in the evening with full dress.



mull, embroidery and lace, for they may have not spared even the members of is the prevailing fancy for general wear, be washed many times and will come aristocratic society, well cared for as and equally long strings of pearls are they are and protected by all the luxu- seen draped over the uncovered neck The bachelor's menage is becoming ry that money can command, which is and shoulders for evening occasions. an established thing in Paris, and many a great deal. As a result, the question The first of the chains consisted of gold unmarried men now give dinners at of suppressing low cut gowns has been links, with an occasional peari breaking

always served when in port.

of space is made use of, and the result

gold beads is fastened to the left shoul- | collars and sashes ... to the active Game temperature.

gold bends is fastened to the left should be the self conscious Englishman or der by a diamond spray and is looped so trimmed, or if the half in triple sired.

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The other illustration depicts an évening gown of straw satin. The skirt is rious ease. The majority are unlined, elaborately embroidered with large and for the early season silk and satin part of her family has attracted chrysanthemums in cream, gold and thither a large number of titled English bronze shades, the embroidery consisting in part of silk and in part of application, gold spangles being intermingled. The low cut bodice is embroidered to match and is additionally trimmed same width and at the same distance

Somewhat newer than the ruchings is a plaiting of gauze. Three strips of zontally striped faille or rep, in white The extent to which jewelry is worn is indicated by one of this week's pic- gauze in three different shades of one half an inch wide. Cuffs are made of stastically the four leafed clover pins tures more clearly than words can de-color if it is to be used upon a white or the silk, and the linen collar is worn scribe it. The throat is encircled by a a very light waist and of three differ- with a large black satin cravat belted dog collar composed of seven strings of ent brilliant colors if it is to adorn a into a leather belt the exact shade of pearls connected by gold crossbars set black or dark colored silk waist are the stripe. with diamonds. Over the bosom is braided together. The plait thus made draped a long string of pearls, passing is laid across the bust and serves as a twice around the neck. A chain of fine heading for a flounce of real lace. Satin

a puff ruffle of white satin that flare becomingly under the chin. Shirt waists OF RUCHINGS. will be full in front without mousing. Sleeves are narrower than formerly. Pretty shirt waists are made of hori-

FASHIONETTES.

To remove mud stains from black cloth well brush the cloth first, then rub the stains with a raw potato cut in half. Bordered fabrics by the yard or imported in robe patterns are greatly in evidence among both spring and sum mer dress materials.

Plaited ruffles of fine white lawn bound on the edge with black gauze. are a novel finish around a yoke of Russian embroidery, which is the special feature of a light wool gown.

Silk may be restored by sponging. and while damp it should be rolled on a broomstick and left until quite dry. This may take 12 hours or more. Silk should never be ironed.

If you have a shirt waist or wash dress with green ground the color of which is likely to fade, add sufficient vinogar to the starch to make it taste somewhat acid, or if it is not necessary to starch it rinse it in vinegar and water and dry the goods in the shade. The fashion in hairdressing the last

few months has been to wear it as high as possible. It is coming down a little now and inclines to the Greek style. Jewelry is more fashionable than for many years, and it is not considered bad form any more to wear diamonds in the daytime at receptions, and even rings in the morning are allowable. Flowered organdic dresses are trim-

med very effectively with heavy em broidery this season, and it is used for entire sleeves and apron yoke around the hips, to which the organdie skirt is attached. Quite the latest thing in muslin gowns is the plain colors, decorated with tucks and frills of narrow ribbon. Plain pale blue and white are combined in some of the French models. For spring uses the chapeau par excellence is the English walking hat. The sailor model in its new, improved outlines is not deposed by this very popular hat, however, nor will it hold a less important position later on, but for the present the English shape has the innings at the milliners. This hat is sufficiently varied in its style and con-tour to adapt itself to all types of faces, irr, while the difference in the brim nd crown is not at all pronounced, the manner of arranging the trimmings up-

Spangles.

on the hat for different people quickly

transforms its outlines to the effect da

Spangles are certainly the rage nowadays. There are spangled net gowns bodices, waists, hats, bonnets, fans, and now comes a spangled parasol. Why will stout women wear spangles? They small and pretty women should wear bespangled gowns, and nobody but a thoroughbred can look dainty in one



THE LATEST FADS IN JEWELRY

and are really the embodiment of luxustocks will take the place of linen collars. All arrangements of tucks are fashionable. Tiny single tucks an inch a large woman look larger. Only very apart are made in one direction, either on the straight or bias, and tucks of the In spite of such illustrious company, a with lines of gold spangled galloon. apart recross the opposite way, forming at that. The spangled parasols are certain severity of day costume is main- There are no sleeves, the corsage being squares. Straight strips down the fronts showy and effective, but grate on a sustained by ribbons passing over the are completely covered with rows upon woman with very dainty taste. The English and French style having the shoulders. Yellow poppies are arranged rows of white, colored or black satin newest one is made of coarse brusseis across the right shoulder ribbons, fall- baby ribbon, puckered on in perpendic- net over silk and has an elaborate de-The shawl form, which is being re- ing upon the arm. A fine plaiting of ular rows and lying so close together sign in silver, gold or colored spangles.

ribbon and is finished at the top with tern. HOUSEHOLD HINTS

HOUSEKEEPING ON A BATTLE.

are looked after by the officers and the men. And the housekeeping on a ship of this sort is quite an important item, for it includes the comfort and cleanliness of the ship, the cooking and servand stores, for everything, even to the smallest saltcellar, must be accounted

Yet, despite the absence of femininity. a battleship is today a comfortable, even a luxurious, place, and the men as well as the officers are snugly quartered and enjoy first quality foods, well cooked and invitingly served. While in port all the luxuries of the season may be found on the officers' table of a man-

I visited the monitor Terror recently, while she was at anchor in New York harbor. The Terror is a representative ship of its class and is manned by officers all distinguished in the marine service. Its crew, consisting of white men, negroes and Japanese, are a splendid body of men, finely developed and typical sailors in appearance. Somehow I expected to find every

thing very "manny" and crude about the domestic department of the Terror, but I found, on the contrary, that the housekeeping is beautifully methodic and systematic, everything moving as though by clockwork, with not the slightest friction, apparently. First of all, the ship is deliciously

clean throughout. The decks are smooth and shining, the brasswork glitters in the sunlight, and fresh white paint on all the numerous railings and stairways makes everything look new and bright.

A very narrow companionway leads through a little vestibuled doorway into the wardroom, which serves as drawing room and dining room on a battleship, So it is furnished with an upright piano, a broad and well fitted sideboard and a large round table in the center of the floor. A handsome kazak rug covers the floor, and the table is also furnished with a cover in corresponding tints. A velvet portiere in terra cotta swings from a rod across the room so that it may be divided into two apart-

ments if desired. The sideboard shows the good care that is bestowed upon it by the shining polish of the woodwor and the dazgling brilliancy of the long mirror and an artist he is very good at cooking the glassware, which is of the finest the plainer dishes served in the sailors' cut, each piece ornamented with a device of crossed anchors. There is a full plentiful, so plentiful, in fact, that the part of the work is concerned. One of set of glasses, from champagne to jackies have a plan of doing with less the officers is elected caterer, and for liqueur and an imposing array of de- and getting money instead on a com- a month he looks after the welfare of canters. The silverware includes all the mutation system, and in this way they the mess. There is a regular steward, usual dishes, and there are also such luxuries as individual pepper mills, but- their mess. ter spreaders and plates, coffee spoonsin fact, all the belongings of an up to men each, one man being constituted there is a band, which plays during

napkins being embroidered with a de- vegetables and with canned. vice similar to that upon the china.

There are no women on a battleship, terra cotta velvet, and small windows so all the housekeeping arrangements latticed with brass are draped with silk of a corresponding shade. This gives a very pretty decorative effect to the wardroom, especially when the electric lights are turned on, as they are most

of the time. The sailors' dining and sleeping quaring of meals, the care of linen, silver ters are aft, their hammocks being swung at night in the room which serves them as sitting room and dining room by day. The officers' galley, presided over by an expert Japanese cook. is off this room, and the men's galley is below. Mataiche, the wardroom cook. is a missionary as well as a cook, and this, the Terror officers say, is the secret of his turning out such good

dishes. The galley is a cozy little place about 10 feet square. It is well lighted and ventilated and contains, besides the big hotel range, a soun kettle, a sink, a cooking table and shelves of shining copper pans and cooking utensils.

On the day I visited the ship Mataiche, who is a pleasant faced and intelligent Jap, was giving the finishing touches to a dressing which he was composing for a chicken that awaited roasting. He was slicing chicken livers finely into a wooden bowl, together with a Bermuda onion and some chopped celery and bread crumbs, and he did it all so daintily and deftly, with such clean, white hands and such a smile of culinary confidence upon his lips, that it fascinated me, and I stopped to watch

He had already completed the work of creaming a dish of spinach, which he had decorated with hard boiled eggs cut in circles across the top, and a de licious soup was simmering in the big kettle. On a side table, ranged in a tempting row side ly side, there were eight beautifully browned pies-apple pies, he told me they were-and they were triumphs, for every housekeeper knows that a good pie is one of the best references that a cook can offer. Besides, there were custard puddings

in little silver dishes, potatoes, creamy and white, and fully a dozen long, crusty loaves of homemade bread. Everything looked so good and clean and inviting that I began to feel that a battleship was one of the pleasantest places I had ever been in. There is a ship's cook for the men,

and while he does not equal Mataiche as dining room. The rations furnished are are enabled to purchase extra dishes for who attends to the purchasing of stores The messes consist of from 12 to 20

and wines.

On some of the large men-of-war

date silver service to the smallest item. the steward. He looks after the cook- dinner, but the Terror boasts no other The chinaware is especially dainty, ing and the serving and the selection band than a mandolin orchestra of being of white, each piece bearing a of dishes for each day. The regular darky sailors, who play very sweetly device in gold. There is a complete as- sailors' rations served when at sea in- and with wonderful expression. This sortment sufficient for serving the most clude sait pork, which is cooked in a music frequently can be heard floating fortable. The bunk is finished in hand-mentos of different kinds from many elaborate repast. The linen is also of variety of ways-for instance, with up from the galley with great effect. the finest quality, the tablecloths and beans, with peas, with rice, with fresh

:30 a. m., and about 12 dinner is serv- order in regular club style. ed, with supper at 5. This constitutes

Radishes. Salted almonds. Cream of celery soup. Sweetbreads, with French peas. Roast chicken a la Terror.

Dessert. This man-of-war menu at least proves

that the life of a naval officer while in port is anything but a life of hardship. KATE MASTERSON.

ings for black shoes or boots. Take a slice or quarter of an orange and rub it on the shoe or boot. Then, when dry, brush with a soft brush until the shoe shines like a looking glass. This is an English recipe. Another fruit dressing is for tan shoes, the inside of a banana skin. Rub the skin all over the shoe thoroughly and wipe off carefully with a soft cloth briskly. Patent leather shoes should not be polished with blacking. These are the hardest kind of shoes to keep looking well and require constant care. They may be cleaned with a damp ples. sponge and immediately dried with a soft cloth, with occasionally a little vaseline or sweet oil. They must never be donned in cold weather without heating or they will crack as soon as ex-

been unearthed in the pension office in depth of a quarter of an inch, put a litson in the war with the British band Black Hawk war.

and a neck firm and round? Take breathing exercises. Every morning as soon as you awake put on a warm dressing gown and warm slippers. Stand before an open window and breathe in deeply. Count mentally as you inhale. A breath taken while you count 70, one held while you count 20 or one expelled while counting 20 is a long one. Take six of each every morning. Nothing fills out the throat and chest more effectually. Nothing causes the blood to flow more healthily and gives brighter eyes and cheeks.

She Remembered

mother had been among the beauties of the county. When she was almost 80, a daughter, under cover of her deafappointments is for the officers, whose fish, corned beef, ham, fish, sausage, fellows and lose no chance of enter- its door and utilized, so I was told, as sletted of a specially well selected and said, emphatically and quite simply, as air that it is invisible to the naked huroms open from the wardroom on mutton and roast beef. Fresh meats taining their friends. The officers pay a personal sideboard by most of the well cooked assortment of dishes:

| The officers pay a personal sideboard by most of the well cooked assortment of dishes:

Thin people should eat slowly.

In preparing rooms insist upon the old paper being entirely removed bufore the new one is put on.

In furnishing bedrooms remember that some one may be ill in them. Avoid all overelaborate fittings and have no eccentric pattern of paper.

The quantity of material required for a man's shirt varies from 3 to 31/2 yards of long cloth, A linen front will take an additional half yard of linen and cuffs, etc., three-quarters of a yard more. A boy's shirt can be cut out of

Spiced apples are both appetizing and timely now that the housekeeping store of relishes is running low. Make a sirup of equal parts of sugar, water and vinegar, adding a few whole cloves and a few pieces of stick cinnamon. When scalding, put in firm, tart apples, peeled and quartered, and cook gently until tender, but not broken. Re-

A friar's omelet is an excellent pudding tha't is comparatively little known Make six moderate sized apples into when cold mix with two well beaten eggs. Butter a tart dish and strew the bottom and sides thickly with bread crumbs, then put in the apple sauce A valuable Lincoln document has and cover with bread crumbs to the

> Stains of ink freshly made upon lace or delicate fabrics may be treated with grape juice, ripe tomato juice or onion juice. After application wash the juice of long standing can be attacked in a different manner. Put a small lump of salt of sorrel upon the ink spot and tie and let it soak until the salt has dissolved. With its disappearance will disappear the offending ink stain. Finally rinse the cleaned article in much cold water.

Ways of the Beaver.

British museum, has changed the character of a considerable portion of the British isles to a remarkable degree. The borders of the fens were once covered with forests, and the beaver was one of the most plentiful animals of the region. Its dams turned the streams from their natural course.

The Pope's Routine.

Wonderful Eyesight.

Developing the Body.

from Lord Tennyson's life. Tennyson's vent at Bordeaux. ness, ventured to mention the number Ten officers usually sit down to meals of drawers occupying the entire length . On the evening that I had the pleasure of visiting the Terror the menu, of offers which had been made to her is possessed of such wonderful powers on the Terror, and while they are in of one side of the room.

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Then there is a hanging cupboard in our which I wrote is also offered with sait beef, bacon, sait guests, for the navy men are hospitable to the navy men ar

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son than to blossom out in untimely tinet and is Duc de Massa, the latter of summer gayety. Already those people whom gives especial attention to fine the extent to which it is worn, not This winter has been damp and rainy but in the afternoon with visiting and rather than cold and has been prolific reception gowns. The long chain susof colds, influenza and bronchitis, which taining the lorgnette, purse or watch

NEW EVENING GOWN.

table. Formerly a bachelor's social du- a reform. No doubt decollete hodices, tals, diamonds, turquoises-alone and ficult to give it an air of fashion, and The sailors' breakfast is served at on shares, signing checks for what they holes in unexpected places. Every inch

CATHERINE TALBOT. wine mess, to which they contribute ing closet and lots of shelves and cubby On board the U. S. S. Terror, anchored off on shares signing checks for what they holes in unexpected places. Every inch

Blue Point oysters.

Creamed spinach. New potatoes Celery salad. Broiled quail.

posed to the cold air.

A Lincoln Document.

Washington by Colonel Dalton, chief of the dissolved butter on the top and the old war and navy division. It is a bake for an hour in a good oven. When bounty land claim, made by the martyred president in 1855, in which he makes application for 160 acres under the law allowing such allotment to all soldiers who served 15 days or longer in any war previous to the civil struggle. Itself off in plenty of cold water. Stains Captain Lincoln, as he was then, received the land for which he asked. The document, which was sworn to by Mr. Lincoln, declares that he served 40 days in 1832 as captain of a company in the it, then dip this into lukewarm water regiment of Illinois mounted volunteers commanded by Colonel S. W. Thompof Sacs and other tribes of Indians on the northwestern frontier known as the

Do you want a chest without hollows

The pope rises at 6 in the morning after four hours' sleep. After coffee and milk, with a morsel of bread, he settles down to the work of reading reports. Throughout the morning he takes an occasional cup of broth and at 1 o'clock his midday meal, at which There is related an interesting story he drinks a cup of claret from a con-

Naturalists declare that the kestrel

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Another jewel fancy is a flower dress optional instead of compulsory, as brooch. Everybody knows how enthuwere received. Americans were them because Frenchwomen did, and Frenchwomen wore them as amulets, a degree of superstition prevailing among Catholic nations which would seem incredible to an American woman of the culti-Vated class. The four leafed clover is still in favor in enamel or gold, plain or set with jewels, and the trefoil is also worn. Violets, the conventional flower-de-luces and other floral emblems are enjoying a pronounced vogue, the flower-de-luces having the advantage of being most permanently pleasing. Large prooches of this design are composed of topazes, diamonds and amethysts, the natural coloring of the flower being thus suggested. Crescents, stars, sunbursts and arrows are no longer in fashion, the possessors of valuable jewels set in such form having the gems reset in modern patterns. Besides flowers and leaves, butterflies, birds and detached wings are favorite designs, and among the approved charms or pendants for chains and bracelets may be mentioned little gold hens, poodle dogs with jeweled heads and ears, birds' nests with tiny pearl eggs, the traditional luck pigs, frogs of green enamel and little gold torfoises set with gems

> In the matter of hair ornaments diadems and aigrets are to a large extent superseded by large, old fashioned combs, which are worn with street costume as well as for the most elaborate evening coiffures, those for ordinary use being of plain or carved shell, while evening combs are richly set with gold and jewels. Onyxes, amethysts and aquamarines are among the semiprecious stones fashionably employed, and combinations of variously unted gold are also liked. Cameos, so long out of date are likewise revived. A new design in hair ornaments is a dove carrying a spray of jewels in its beak. This adornment is worn toward the front of the coiffure and is so arranged that the spray may be removed from the beak of the dove and worn separately. Private theatricals and concerts are

of various colors.

For the concerts professional talent is usually secured, but the little comedies are performed by society itself. Otherwise they would not be amusing, for one can see a celebrated actor to much better advantage in a theater than in a private salon. Pantomimes have the preference among fashionable amateurs at present and offer far less difficulty to the active Gallic temperament than it. A certain spontaneous vivacity of movement and thought is necessary to the proper representation of a pantomime, or the entertainment is not an entertainment, but a bore instead.

Queen Victoria's stay at Cimiez with

favorite diversions in Parisian society.

families. The Prince of Wales, who is nothing if not dutiful, remains in his mother's neighborhood and swells the social circle by his own train of friends. tained, tailor made costumes in both

their own homes just as they would if agitated, the medical fraternity, of the monotony. Now there are all sorts vived for warm weather wraps, is not white mousseline de soie outlines the that they all but overlap. The stand- Others are embellished with bands of their course, having started the idea of such of jewels used—amethysts, opals, crys- meeting with entire approval. It is dif- decolletage.

There is one Japanese boy to every is wonderfully comfortable. On the the day's regimen. The officers' mess is three officers, and this boy looks after walls hang swords, belts and aclater, breakfast being at 8, luncheon at the rooms, which are always in excel- couterments of different kinds, marine 11 and dinner at 6 o'clock. It is ar- lent order. An officer's room on the glasses and other things that cannot be ranged the same way, however, as that Terror is bigger than a stateroom on stowed away more compactly. Then of the men, so far as the housekeeping an ocean liner and much more com- there are always photographs and me-

IN THE WARDROOM OF THE U. S. S. TERROR.

some resewood and is on top of a chest lands.

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done, turn it out and sift sugar over it

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WAIT FOR SECOND CALL

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MILITIA COMPANIES ARE ENOUGH

To Mect the First Call, and State Law Forbids Organization of Separate Companies.

Local War Interest.

No volunteer independent military

some time, at least. Under the present state law it cannot be legally done. Mayor Cady saw Governor Wolcott and Adjutant General Dalton on the matter in Boston yesterday, and found that it would be impossible.

The law on the subject reads as follows: "No lody of men whatsnever, other than the regularly organized corps of the militia, he troops of the United States and the Ancient and Honorable artillery company of Boston, shall maintain an armory or associate themselves together st any time as a company or organization, for drill or parade with fire-arms, in any city or town of this commonwealth; nor shall any city or town raise or appropriate any money toward arming, equipoing, uniforming, or in any rev supporting, sustaining or providing d ll rooms, or armories for any such body c men."

This will prevent the passed formation of a volunteer company, the governor holds, until such time as the militia is unable to meet the call. The first quota from this state will be filled by the four regiments designated, the second, sixth, eighth, and ninth. When a call for more troops comes, recruiting offices will at once be established in different

It is possible that Mayor Cady may designate some one man to take names of volunteers to be used in case of the need of more enlistments. This is not decided,

While in Boston Thursday Mayor Cady and Commissioner Emigh bought of a ship-chandler a handsome 55-toot flag staff to be erected on the city hall. As soon as it is received it will be put up and the flag owned by the city will be thrown to the breeze. It is a large flag and it was thought advisable to buy a staff to correspond rather than to reduce the size of the flag.

The flag staff will arrive early next week, and be placed on the main gable of city ball, after which the national colors will float over the building through the war. There has been some talk of a large flag raising, and it may be made the occasion of a patriotic celebration.

All attention is now turned on Company M of Adams. Enlistment blanks haue been received from regimental beadquarters, and the members will be asked to enlist. It is expected that nearly all the members will do so, and many from this city and other places are anxious to join, so that there will be no trouble in securing 98 men.

Commander Tower of Sanford post has been called to Boston for a meeting of the state council there tomorrow, which is probably in connection with the war. The four Williams college companies have elected officers and held their first drill yesterday.

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PARTICIPATION OF A STATE OF A STA Frank Daniels and ''The Idol's Eye.'

Frank Daniels and the "IdoTs Eye." attracted a large audience at the Columbia last evening. And after it attracted them, it delighted them. The opera depends on nearly the same principles of humor as "The Wizard of the Nile," but many of its situations are brighter, and

the music is for the most part better. Daniels himself was of course the chief attraction. He is a genius in the way of "outlandish" costumes, and the calm assurance of his comedy is peculiar to himself. This was shown in his response to the salute of the Williams college delegation in the second act, and his manipulations of the "big bass drum." He disappointed these same students. and many of the audience, however, when he refused to answer to a curtain call at the end of the act.

Mr. Daniels als has a genius for surrounding himself with an excellent support. Alf Wheelan as "Hoot mon" McSnuffy was excellent, and added much to the fun of Mr. Daniels' irresponsible skirt. Miss Redmond as the Cuban maiden, whose love burned for a whole month at a time, and Miss Kopp as. Damsyanti, the Nautch girl who could do an American kick very successfully, both had excellent voices and their solos were a feature of the opera. The ghorus was well trained, and the entire performance was a notable event.

Busby Held Under Bonds.

George Busby, the man who gave himself up to the police yesterday, saying that he knew he was suspected of starting the fire on the Mrs. Walden farm at the Notch, was charged with drunkenness in the district court this morning and held till May 2 under \$100 bonds. Meanwhile the origin of the fire will be investigated. John Roberts was charged with disturbing the peace and drankenness. Both cases were continued until tomorrow. John Adams for drunkenness was sent to the state farm at Bridgewater for a year. Three other drunks were fined.

To Cure Constinution Forever: Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or Eq. 12 C. C. C. fall to cure, druggists refund money.

EDWARD BAMFORD IS DEAD.

Tragedy of April 12 Ended With Death | Representative McManus Speaks. of Murderer This Morning.

The regular meeting of the Central La-bor union was held last night and al-Edward Bamford, who shot his wife and himself April 12, died at the hospital this morning at 1230. It was supposed t ough it was not as largely attended as for some time that he would recover, but .. should have been those who came out for a short time he had been seen to be Representative McManus of Boston,

An autopsy was held this forenoon at the undertaking rooms of Simmons & committee from the legislature, which Carpenter. In the absence of Dr. O. J. Brown, Dr. F. K. Paddock, medical examiner of Hittsfield, conducted the autopsy, and found that the bullet had gone through the liver. It made a wound which was almost necessarily fatal, and it was only remarkable vitality that kept Bamford alive so long.

Mr. Bamford did not suffer any before great many instances it was spoiled by his death, sceming simply to sink out of life. He expressed no curiosity about his lost all. The labor unions should watch wife up to the time of his death, and had the actions of their representatives more never been told of her death. He did not seem to have the slightest interest in the again for reelection they should be asked matter, and for two weeks had not referred to the shooting.

Mr. Bamford was 62 years old and a native of Wales. He had lived in this and a close watch kept on the records vicinity for nearly 40 years and was em- of representatives and the unions should ployed for many years in the Blackinton act accordingly. and Braytonville mills. By hard work and careful saving he and his wife accumulated considerable property.

Their home was in the rear of West Main street near the cemetery, where the shooting was done on the morning of April 12 during a family quarrel, a full account of the tragedy appearing in this paper that day. Mrs. Bamford died at the hospital a few days later and Bamford referred to committees. The cigarmakers was placed under arrest on the charge of

That the case has been disposed of by the kindly hand of nature is not to be regretted. It saves the county a large amount of trouble and expense, and the officers who had the case in charge experienced a sense of profound relief when the death was announced this morning. One son survives, Howard E. Bamford.

The funeral arrangements have not

"Buck" Davis Escapes.

Many local people will be interested in the news of the escape from the Washington county, N. Y., ja ! of "Buck" Davis, who was captured after a desperate struggle in a Troy restaurant a short time ago. He was arrested for burglary, but is also wanted for knowing something of the murder of George R. Blodgett of Schenectady.

Davis had frequently been in this city, and is supposed to have spent two or three days here just before his capture. His escape was made Wednesday night, in company with two other desperate characters, Howard Hoag and George Gabo. They got out through a ventilatremoved by the men.

It is thought that they went toward Vermont, and the sheriff of the county has offered a reward of \$500 for their was postponed.

Same Scheme Worked Here.

There is complaint in Pittsfield and vicinity of a general agent of a Philadelphia publishing house who has induced the local agency for the life of the late Miss Frances E. Willard, representing that they were the only agents in the city and promising them general agencies later on. In all cases some \$5 has been paid in for an outfit, and the victims find too late that they have no redress. One Pittsfield woman has had at least 10 agents for Miss Willard's life call on her within a few weeks past, all with the same story. Some other women in other parts of the county are reported to be taken in in the same manuer.

A North Adams Wheel.

Hunt and Seaman, the bicycle dealers and repairers, have on exhibition in Weber Bros', window one of their "Tunnel City" wheels, which should get an inspection from everyone who thinks of getting a new mount. The model shown is not enamelled, so that the careful workmanship in its construction can readily be seen. Mr. Seaman has designed wheels for several of the leading bicycle concerns of the country. In the "Tunnel City" he feels that he has produced a water which follows the best 1898 lines and as to its construction he writes a critical examination by every bicycle mechanic who cares to call.

Dr. Mather Elected President.

The annual meeting of the Berkshire District Medical association was held in Pittsfield Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance. Dr. Edward Mather of Williamstown was elected president, Dr. Schofield of Dalton vice president, Dr. Swift of Pittsfield secretary, and Dr. W L. Paddock of Pittsfield treasurer. The rest of the board of committees is practically the same as last year. A discussion followed, and the members were entertained at a lunch later.

May Be the Murderer.

There is in the Pittsfield jail a man who says his name is Paul Miller or Muller. and who answers the description of the missing Brookfield murderer. He was arrested as a tramp near Great Barrington, and is now in jail for 30 days for vagrancy. He told several conflicting stories, but admitted that he had been in Brookfield, His description tallies so closely with that of the suspected murderer that the Brookdeld authorities have been

Released on Account of Illness.

Samuel Clark of this city was released from the house of correction Thursdry, having been pardoned by the prison commissioners. Clark was a member of the gang which caused much trouble in this city and was sentenced in January to a term of two years for breaking and entering. Clark is dying of consumption and is not expected to survive many months.

A Challenge.

I challenge anyone to find as good peanuts anywhere as are sold at F. Sutty's on Main street. Always hot and fresh *Strawberry shortcake, with cream, at Hosford's tonight and every night,

appointed will attend to these grievances and the coming week may bring some in-

> Dooley's team will play the Renfrews tomorrow. Harvard will play Williams on Weston

CENTRAL LABOR UNION MEETING.

Many Grievances Presented.

were well paid by the address given by

who was in the city on the Greylock park

was very interesting. Mr. McManus explained the workings of the legislature

and particularly that of labor legislation.

He said that by united action the labor

unions could get favorable legislation, but

they could not divide and wir. He said

that when a good bill came up for the

benefit of the laboring people in a

"crank" legislation, and in the end they

closely and when the latter came up

to give a good account of their doings.

The records of the legislature and the

The labor unions should make an issue

of labor legislation and not look at a can-

didate's politics-Democrat or Republi-

can-but if he is true to the interests of

labor should rally to his support. He

spoke at length on these rules and his re-

reported that a non-union cigar was be-

ing put out called "The Maine" and

warned labor union men not to purchase

it. The bricklayers said that a certain

contractor stated that this year he was

not going to abide by the union rules and

that all men working for him would have

to work 10 hours a day. The bartenders

have a grisvance, it being brought about

by the changes in licenses that are about

to take place, and they claim that some of

the new firms are going to put on non-

union men. This union will hold a special meeting Sunday to take action.

A committee was also appointed to see

the proprietors of baker shops in regard

to the labels. The different committees

teresting developments in labor circles.

News of the Diamond.

marks were listened to very attentively.

blue took should be kept in the rooms

field tomorrow afternoon. The Williams freshmen defeated the sophomores yesterday by the score of 6

The Cuban X Giants have been idle for ing chimney, the iron door of which was the past few days on account of rainy

The Drury game with the Williams sophomores scheduled for this afternoon

Chase, the painter, has leased 1200 square feet of the fence on the north side of Lawsonian park at Zylonite from E. E. Dutton of Weber Bros. and he will paint an advertisement on it. All the advertisements that were painted on the fence last year have been re-varnished and T. Farley, druggist, Joseph Arigante and the street have had new advertisements painted there.

Death of Mrs. Condon.

Amy E., wife of Edwin Condon, died suddenly this morning at her home, 228 Ashland street, aged 28 years. She had been in poor health for some time, having suffered two shocks. She was outof doors Thursday and her sudden death is a severe blow to her family and friends. Her death is supposed to have been

caused by heart trouble. Mrs. Condon was born at Ava. Oneida Co., N. Y. but had lived in this city a number of years. She was an estimable woman and was well liked by all who knew her. She leaves besides her husband one sister and her parents, who live

in Boonville, N. Y. The funeral will be held at the house this evening at 7.30 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Spencer officiating, and the body will be taken on the 7.30 train Saturday morning to Boonville for burial.

To Form a Butcher's Association.

The New York state organizer of the Retail Butcher's association will be in this city next week to form a butcher's association in this city. It is the object of the association to get together and oppose the "big four" or the four large wholesale companies who are compelling the retailers to pay for extra orders of beef in advance. If a local market man should see that the price of beef was rising and wished to order some beef before it went higher he would have to pay for it then, although he would not receive it for several days. The local retailers are interested.

Wrestling Match at Adams.

There is considerable interest in the wrestling match to take place in Koshler's Turn hall at Adams this evening. The men matched are Wilfred Cann of Zylonite and John Powers of this city. They are to weigh in at 140 pounds and wrestle catch-as-catch-can for \$25 a side and the championship of Berkshire county. A number of sports from here will attend.

Liquor Licenses Ready.

The license commissioners will issue the liquor licenses for the coming year tomorrow, so that dealers will experience no delay in opening for business under the new licenses Monday morning. The licenses are ready for applicants on the filing of the proper bonds.

Lyman Bennett is to build an addition to his house.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber have begun housekeeping in the tenement vacated by Ida Maxon. W. C. Bumner was taken ill in school Wednesday and the school was closed for

the rest of the week. Rev. Mr. Woodruff will again occupy his lesk at the Methodist church, having been returned for the coming year,

Don't Believe a Word

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\$3.98

\$5.98

\$4.75

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> An elegant Couch, in the new Rococo styles, \$13.00 very soft and luxurious,

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